

Southern Miners Agree to Roosevelt's Proposal To Resume Operations Immediately; 'We Accept Your Plans Without Equivocation,' F. D. R. Told

Italians Driven From Dessie By the British

De Gaullists Reported Set for Attack on Somaliland.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 28.—Advance units of a British armored division were reported in contact with Axis forces near Salum, Egypt, tonight as the North African front resumed the center of the stage in the Mediterranean war theater.

German-Italian units, British headquarters said, made little or no progress with the spearhead they have established six miles inside the Egyptian frontier, and in East Africa Axis forces suffered another setback with the fall of Dessie, Italian-Ethiopian stronghold.

British troops entered Dessie Sunday after a few hours of tough fighting at Kombolcha pass, 14 miles south of the plateau city, informed military circles said.

With Dessie captured, there remained in Ethiopia only two major centers of Italian resistance, Gondar, 250 miles northwest of Addis Ababa and 190 miles northwest of Dessie, and Jimma, 160 miles southwest of Addis Ababa.

The fall of Dessie brought speculation over the possibility that the Duke of Aosta, Fascist viceroy of Ethiopia, and his staff might soon fall into British hands.

A British-Free French move to assure uninterrupted use of the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad was indicated in reports from Vichy, France, that De Gaullists supported by mechanized units of the British were poised at the southern border of French Somaliland and Eritrea on the north.

"Free French" headquarters in London announced that it had "no knowledge" of an attack by the forces on French Somaliland.

It added that the Vichy report "has every appearance of being news of a spontaneous movement in the midst of the French garrison itself at Jibuti, the feelings of whom and of the population have been known for a long time to be very favorable to Free France."

A De Gaulist airplane dropped leaflets urging the colony, of less than 50,000 population, to join Free French forces fighting alongside the British. Only about 1,100 Frenchmen were said to be in the colony.

(The Italian government was considering throwing France's overseas army back into the war in Africa, the United Press reported from Vichy.)

(French defense forces, ordered to resist the Somaliland attack, were said in an official announcement to be remaining "loyally" at their posts.)

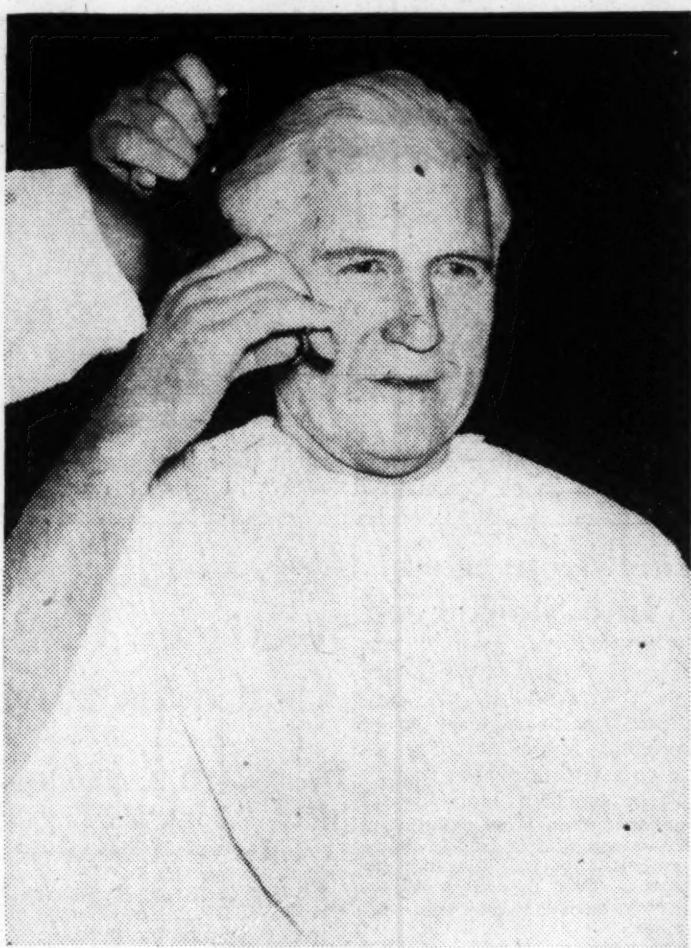
Elsewhere on the African front, the British continued to hold Tobruk, Libyan stronghold around which the Axis forces moved in their capture of Salum.

Partly Cloudy Weather Is Forecast for Today

The sun will do a bit of skipping in and out today, the weatherman said, yesterday as he predicted partly cloudy weather and not much change in temperature. Temperature extremes anticipated are 50 and 70 degrees. Extremes yesterday were 54 and 74 degrees.

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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

HEADMAN GETS HAIRCUT—Nothing daunts Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association. A photographer blazed away at him in his hotel's barber shop yesterday morning, and Johnson didn't blink an eye, but kept right on talking about music as a superior to war. The barber jumped. "I'm glad," said Johnson, "he wasn't shaving me when that went off."

Music, the Universal Language, Is Needed by World—Johnson

Metropolitan Opera Group Head Here Deeply Shocked by Accident to Kreisler; Enthusiastic Over Development of Native Singers.

By WILLARD COPE.

From the depths of a comfortable barber's chair, his nerves soothed by the steady clicking shears of the Biltmore's Number Two operator, followed by the inexpressible satisfaction of a steaming towel upon a deftly razored countenance, the chief of American opera yesterday enunciated a point of view which, upon careful analysis, proved a far-reaching and practical means to world peace.

Civilians Flay Lindbergh in Macon Meeting

Georgia Convention Urges Revocation of 'Eagle's' Membership.

MACON, Ga., April 28.—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who today revealed his resignation as colonel in the Army Air Corps Reserve, was denounced in a resolution passed here tonight by the Georgia district convention of Civitan Clubs.

The group called upon the national organization to revoke or withdraw the honorary membership awarded the "Lone Eagle" shortly after his flight to Paris in 1927.

District Governor Oby T. Brewer, of Atlanta, declined to release the full text of the resolution, which was sent to national headquarters in Birmingham.

At the closing session of the convention Dr. W. Earl Quillian, Atlanta, past international president, urged members to prove themselves "Americans as well as Civitans" by building a stronger, more loyal citizenship in the United States.

"The best way to build citizenship is to build a future for our youth," he declared. "Now, as never before, we must all give our full support to the government."

(Stories on Lindbergh resigning commission and Campbell's reply to Lindbergh on Page 2.)

NEW MEXICAN 'QUAKE.
GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 28.—(AP)—Five small buildings in the business section of this second largest Mexican city collapsed today during a heavy earth tremor. There were no casualties.

Crete Is Next Nazi Objective, Reports State

New Attack Expected To Follow Mopping Up on Mainland.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 29.—(Tuesday)—The Greek island of Crete, new seat of the government which fled from Athens, apparently will be the next objective of the German army after the mopping-up campaign on the Greek mainland and in the Peloponnese is completed.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, answering British claims that the English fleet still would be able to dominate the southern exit of the Aegean sea from bases on Crete, lends weight to this belief.

Would Imperil Suez.

Crete, in German hands, also would spell great danger to British strongholds in Egypt, such as Alexandria, Port Said and the Suez canal, it was pointed out.

Military reports said that German troops, co-operating with the "Reich's naval forces," occupied the Greek islands of Samothrace, Lemnos and Thasos, but did not reveal whether German surface craft succeeded in entering the Mediterranean, or whether submarines played a part in the operations.

Bombers Blast Retreat.

German bombers blasted British and Greek troops racing across the Peloponnese for possible escape by sea today, but German observers declared that major military action in Greece was ended and that Adolf Hitler's army was poised for new tasks in a larger sphere.

These new tasks were not specified. A military spokesman, however, said action in the Mediterranean theater would continue. Conquest of Greece was regarded here as just a phase of a larger plan now unfolding.

Authorized circles did not attempt to estimate at this time British troop casualties in the Balkan campaign.

Athenians "Reserved."

But Stuka dive-bombers relentlessly attacked Allied lines retreating over the rugged terrain in the Peloponnese and ships plying in the area between the mainland and the island of Crete, where the Greek government has set up new quarters.

Occupation of the Athens area was accomplished by noon after the first German motorcycle units rolled into the city at 9:25 a. m., Sunday, news dispatches said.

The demeanor of Athenians was described as "reserved."

The British had mined the Athens airport and offered other last-minute resistance.

German parachutists dropped on the isthmus of Corinth, the narrow land bridge leading from the Athens region westward to the Peloponnese, and captured 900 British soldiers, a military spokesman said.

Revival Series Here Eclipses Old Success of Sunday, Smith

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

An all-time record in Atlanta evangelistic history was believed set by the post-Easter series of revival meetings.

Even the astonishing records set by the famous Billy Sunday a quarter century ago or Gypsy Smith a few years back failed to bring Atlantans into the faith in such numbers as the recently concluded Greater Atlanta Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign.

This seemed to be the consensus among local ministers yesterday as a survey was made of the crowds who thronged churches to hear local and visiting ministers. An estimated 5,000 were added to church rolls through new members and conversions.

Upwards of 100,000 individuals participated in the revival meet-



WILL BE FILLED AGAIN SOON—Thousands of coal cars, idle in yards throughout the country during continued inactivity in bituminous mines, may be rolling again soon with full pay loads. Southern operators last night accepted President Roosevelt's emergency proposal for reopening, and broke a stalemate which had threatened the nation's steel production. The furnaces now are assured of fuel.

Plans To Lower George Will Pilot Gigantic Exemptions on Taxes Proposed

Illness Will Prevent Harrison, Finance Committee Chairman, From Returning to Capital for Some Time.

Morgenthau Opposes Move To Levy on Coffee, Tea, Sugar.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Proposals to make many additional persons subject to income taxes by lowering exemptions were made today by representatives of two New York businessmen's organizations, in connection with administrative plans to raise \$3,600,000,000 in new taxes.

The lowering exemptions idea was advocated both by M. L. Seidman, chairman of the taxation committee of the New York Board of Trade, and William J. Schieffelin Jr., tax chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Schieffelin also suggested either a federal retail sales tax or a defense tax collected at the source on all gross incomes. The Treasury has said that it rejected both these tax possibilities.

Seidman proposed a specific new schedule of exemptions: \$500 for single persons, in place of the present \$800; \$1,000 for married couples in place of the present \$2,000; and \$250 for each dependent, instead of the current \$400.

Talking to newsmen after his testimony, Seidman estimated that about \$2,000,000,000 additional would be derived from the lower exemptions.

Beside his other suggestions, Schieffelin proposed that the present normal income tax rate be increased from 4 to 6 per cent and that an increase in the corporation income tax rate, from the present 24 per cent to 30, be substituted for the existing capital stock levy.

Schieffelin emphasized that he was not advocating both the retail sales tax and the gross salary tax but thought one or the other should be passed.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said that proposals to tax coffee, tea and sugar would tax "the poor man's table."

He told a press conference that suggestions for taxing these items made last week by tax experts of the joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue went "against everything this administration has stood for."

"I don't see how they could have picked any worse things to tax," he said.

Morgenthau said he was talking for the Treasury and was 99 per cent sure that he was also voicing the sentiments of the administration.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

majority member of the Finance Committee, and in the absence of Senator Harrison has been directing the affairs of the committee as acting chairman. This means that the responsibility for framing the tax measure in committee and later piloting it through the chamber to final passage will rest on his shoulders.

Foreign relations and finance are regarded as the two most important committees of the upper chamber; seldom if ever in the past has a senator found himself charged with the heavy responsibility of directing both bodies at the same time.

Already Senator George has held a series of preliminary consultations with Treasury officials over the scope of the new tax bill, preparatory to formal hearings by the Finance Committee later.

Turning to his office after a visit to Georgia last week, he said today that senate committee hearings would probably be delayed until after the House Ways and Means Committee reports its bill.

Under the constitution all tax and revenue legislation must originate in the lower house, which means that the senate cannot take up the measure for final passage until the house has acted.

Word has reached Washington that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, the Finance Committee chairman, will be unable to return to his office at the capital for some time yet. He is confined to a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., recovering from an illness and attending physicians have given instructions that he is not to be allowed to handle the tax bill.

Senator George is the ranking

Georgia Social Workers Flay Welfare Policies of Talmadge

Conference Members Open Annual Session in Macon.

By LUKE GREENE,
Constitution Staff Writer.

MACON, Ga., April 28.—The vanguard of Georgia Social Workers arriving here for their annual conference spoke out strongly today against the administration of the state department of public welfare under Governor Talmadge and hinted they would register an official protest before the convention closes.

They attacked the present welfare set-up in the face of an announcement from R. M. Walker, of Jesup, chairman of the department's merit board, that all welfare employees would be required to stand new merit examinations

in May because examinations given by the previous administration were "incomplete and inadequate."

The most bitter critics of the Talmadge-administered program are directors and representatives of county welfare boards who carefully conceal their remarks in anonymity through fear of having their jobs snatched away.

Displaying grave concern over the Governor's action in printing the names of pensioners, in slashing large hunks from their salaries and in the law giving him almost unlimited power to remove welfare workers, spokesmen for the county boards predict the Governor's policy will culminate in unprecedented agitation in the various counties and possibly the withdrawal of federal funds.

Adding to their charges is the fact that the Governor graciously

Group in South And Jesse Jones In Conference

Cabinet Member Urged Producers To Accept President's Plan.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 28. The White House announced tonight that the southern coal operators had agreed to resume production of coal immediately.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, issued this statement:

"The President shortly after 11 o'clock tonight received a telegram sign 'L. Ebersole Gaines, chairman Southern Coal Operators' Wage Conference,' advising him that 'the 13 southern districts which have not yet negotiated a wage agreement accept your proposal without equivocation,' adding 'we are ready to resume work immediately.'"

F. D. R.'s Proposal.

President Roosevelt's proposals, which he publicly recommended on April 21, were:

1. The miners and operators already in agreement resume coal production under the terms of that agreement.
2. The operators and miners who have not yet reached an agreement, enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement ultimately reached to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work."

At the time the proposal was advanced the northern operators and the union had reached an agreement for wage increase, but the southern operators and miners were deadlocked.

Earlier in the evening a delegation of southern coal operators conferred with Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, it was learned from southern operators. It was understood that the cabinet member urged the southern producers to accept Mr. Roosevelt's proposal a week ago that the southern mines enter negotiations with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, reopen the mines, and make the ultimate agreement retroactive to the date production was resumed.

Gaines' Statement.

Gaines said in a statement that pending the completion of a wage scale contract with the union, the southern coal producers were proposing to put a wage increase of \$1 a day into effect at once, along with related advances for other day and piece workers.

The wage scale in southern mines was \$5.60 a day, under the terms of the biennial contract which expired April 1.

Late in the day a senate com-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Official Protest Expected Before Meeting Is Closed.

declined an invitation to address their convention, the Social Workers having invited the chief executive to be present in the hope some agreement could be reached that would patch up the rift that has developed between them.

Miss Florence Van Sickler, president of the conference, expressed the opinion the apparent fight between the Governor and members of her group had come about largely through misunderstanding, and added she thought this misunderstanding could be cleared up if the two could get together and thrash out their problems in a frank discussion.

"I was very disappointed the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

WPA Census Aid Believed Unlikely

WPA's policy of not "injecting itself into political subdivisions" will prevent a house-to-house canvass of eligible citizens after the city registration list is abolished in June and all persons are forced to reregister in the opinion of Councilman John A. White. He gave it as his personal interpretation of a letter written to him by Robert C. Watkins, district WPA director, refusing this aid when White attempted to obtain a WPA project for city registration lists.

Under a law passed at the last session of the Georgia legislature as a part of a reform move in registration laws, city registration lists will be abolished June 16, and all those wishing to vote must register.

Purebred Cattle Sold To Dominican Republic

CHICAGO, April 28.—(P)—The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association announced today that the Dominican Republic had purchased 52 head of purebred Shorthorn cattle to "grade up" herds on the island.

Tomorrow the bulls and cows will be shipped to Everglades, Fla., where they will be transferred to a vessel.

Wendell Marsh, a representative of the association, said he believed it would be one of the largest shipments of purebred cattle ever exported from the United States.



ATLANTA AT THE OPERA.—In all the glittering panoply of jewels and furs, and with glorious music, Metropolitan Opera returned to Atlanta last night in a double bill with Cavalleria and Pagliacci. As an extra feature, the Metropolitan's ballet presented several of its favorite numbers. Part of the large and enthusiastic audience

may be seen in this picture made during a ballet number. With Faust tonight, and Lohengrin tomorrow night, another season of Opera in Atlanta will become history.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

Campbell Hits Lindbergh in Scathing Reply

British Would Not Make Negotiated, False Peace, Minister Says.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P)—In a British answer to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Sir Gerald Campbell, declared tonight that Great Britain would not make a "negotiated, false, inconclusive peace," because to do so would be "yellow."

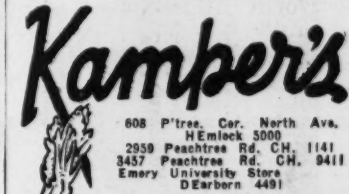
The British minister to Washington, in a speech prepared for the International Chamber of Commerce, did not mention Lindbergh by name, but quoted from the flyer's recent address before an America First Committee mass meeting in New York.

"In a speech made in New York last Wednesday," he said, "a sneer or a sneer was leveled at England who 'promised to all those nations armed assistance that she could not send; we know that she misinformed them.'"

"That is not true," declared Sir Gerald. "The size of the British expeditionary force sent to France was fixed by the French general staff, and in honor bound those troops were sent to defend Belgium as others have since been sent to defend Norway and Greece."

Sir Gerald also quoted the unnamed speaker as saying England hoped to persuade the United States to send another American expeditionary force to Europe. The minister replied that Prime Minister Churchill had stated very clearly that England does not want men from this country.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.



Kamper's
Snap Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
Pole Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
New Red Bliss Irish Potatoes, 5c lb.

Early June English Peas, 5c lb.
Large Selected Argentina Bartlett Peas, 3 for 25c
Ripe Pineapple, 10c

Sale! Baby Foods 6c. — 20 for \$1.00
Clapp's Strained Fruits and Vegetables, 7c. — 20 for \$1.00
Clapp's 7 1/2-oz. Chopped Fruits and Vegetables, 8c. — 80c doz.

Sorry... No Deliveries at The Home Except With Other Merchandise.

Leg o' Lamb, 27c lb.
Lamb Steaks, 37c lb.
Sliced B'fast Bacon, 29c lb.
Tendered Frankfurters, 29c lb.

Fresh Home-Dressed Fryers, 29c lb.
Smoked Country Style Sausage, 33c lb.

14 oz. Midwest Catsup, 10c. — 2 for 19c

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Due to diminishing coal stock on hand caused by interruption of mines, it has become necessary in the interest of national defense and of the public, and of the greatest number of our patrons, to discontinue temporarily the operation of certain trains, as follows:

Trains Nos. 31 and 32 between Chattanooga and Atlanta—last departure train No. 32 from Atlanta April 28th; last departure train No. 31 from Chattanooga April 29th.
Trains Nos. 24 and 25 between Atlanta and Columbus—last departure train No. 25 from Atlanta April 28th; last departure train No. 24 from Columbus April 29th.
Trains Nos. 11 and 12 between Atlanta and Birmingham—last departure train No. 12 from Birmingham April 28th; last departure train No. 11 from Atlanta April 29th.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Col. Lindbergh Resigns U. S. Air Corps Post

Decries F.D.R. 'Implications' About 'My Loyalty, Motives, Character'

NEW YORK, April 28.—(P)—Charles A. Lindbergh resigned today as colonel in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve because, he said, his commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, had implied certain things about "my loyalty to my country, my motives and my character."

Thus, the thin young man who at 25 historically flew the Atlantic, became a world hero, and rose at once from captain to colonel, returned his government at 39 to last this conference the flyer and he had "no honorable alternative."

In a letter to President Roosevelt, Lindbergh took exception to "implications" he said the President uttered concerning him at last Friday's press conference.

In this conference the chief executive criticized the flyer and others who say the Axis powers would defeat Great Britain. The President compared them to appeasers of Revolutionary and Civil War days who insisted that defeat was imminent and that peace should be sued for promptly.

The President thus "clearly implied," Lindbergh wrote, "that I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer."

He told his commander that he was "greatly disturbed" and that he had hoped he might "exercise my rights as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace, without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an Air Corps officer in the event of war."

Then the flyer went on to say that he severed relationship with the Air Corps with "the utmost regret" because it was "one of the things that has meant most to me in life."

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Wood Converted Into Stock Feed

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P)—Germany, Sweden, Norway and Finland were said by the Agriculture Department today to be converting wood into livestock feed on a fairly extensive scale.

These countries normally are dependent upon large quantities of overseas supplies of feed to maintain their important livestock industries. The British blockade, however, has cut off most of those supplies.

The department said that after many years of research and experimental work, scientists in these countries had developed processes for converting wood into carbohydrate and protein feeds. The German conversion process was said to make use of sawdust, shavings and similar materials.

Rites for Nathan Harris Are Conducted at Rome

ROME, Ga., April 28.—Rites for Nathan (Nat) Harris, former Atlanta and Rome attorney, who died Saturday after a three months' illness, were conducted yesterday and burial followed in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

He was born in Cleveland, Tenn., and was one of the organizers of the Rome Bar Association, serving as its president at one time, and had served as city and county attorney and also as local representative for HOLC, and was an active member of the Georgia Bar Association.

Mr. Harris was a member of the Presbyterian church and had been regarded as the oldest worshipful master of the Oostanaula Masonic lodge. He was also a Knights Templar.

Serving as an honorary escort at services yesterday were members of the Rome Bar Association.

His survivors are a brother, John L. Harris, clerk of the Rome city of the federal court; two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Lula Harris, of Rome.

Mrs. Faye Johnson Buys Towns County Herald

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. HIAWASSEE, Ga., April 28.—Mrs. Faye Brown Johnson, assistant editor of the Towns County Herald, has purchased the Herald from L. P. Cross, editor of the Clayton Tribune, and she has entered actively upon her duties.

She has had considerable experience in the newspaper business, awarded to the following: Mona Blake, of Oakdale, Tenn.; Kathryn Elrod, of Mount Berry; Viola McMichael, of Mount Berry; Frances Robinson, of Bremen; Frances Wingate, of Mayesville, S. C.

General Julius Franklin Howell, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, will be the guest and the principal speaker at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Habersham room at Davidson's. The dinner is the monthly meeting of Camp John B. Gordon, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and all sons and grandsons of Confederate veterans, whether members of the camp, have been invited to be present to greet the veterans' commander in chief.

Gen. Howell To Speak At Veterans' Dinner Here
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Catholic Women Name Augustan as President
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 28.—(P)—Miss Annie Rice, of Augusta, is new president of the state convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, elected at the close of a two-day meeting yesterday to succeed Mrs. Reynold L. Watkins, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Harold Mulherin, of Savannah; Mrs. Walpole Otis, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. O'Connor, of Augusta, and Mrs. William Scanlon, of Columbus, were elected vice presidents, and Miss Lelia McDonough, of Savannah, was named recording secretary. Miss Mary Mock, of Albany, was appointed treasurer.

The 1942 convention will meet in Savannah.

Southern Accent Taught To Northern Youths
SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., April 28.—"They came home talking 'Yankee brogue'" is the complaint of many southern parents whose sons and daughters go north for a length of time, but Jens Flock, 15-year-old Albany High school boy, has reversed the situation, he re-

Throng Cheers Metropolitan In Double Bill

Tibbett's Tonio Role Draws Thunderous Applause.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Two newcomers and two old-timers captured the hearts of Atlanta music-lovers last night in the opening performance of this season of Metropolitan opera.

A capacity audience in diamonds and furs witnessed the Met's first offering of the 1941 season—a triple bill that included Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni's opera, as an appetizer, continued with a brilliant ballet, and concluded most heart-warmingly with that fine old Atlanta favorite, Pagliacci.

Operagoers who had wondered how well a town that remembered the great names of the past would welcome the newcomers singing here for the first time found two at least whom they could take to their hearts.

Dramatic Ability.
Titian-haired Stella Roman with the heart-shaped face of Claudette Colbert, singing the soprano lead in Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni's tragic story of unrequited love, revealed masterful dramatic ability combined with exquisite voice. Another newcomer, Lici Albanese, dark and glamorous, entranced with the unbelievably bell-like qualities of her voice as she sang the soaring soprano arias of Nedda in Pagliacci.

Tibbett as Tonio in the same opera was Tibbett at his best and his appearance for the famous Prologue brought thunderous applause. And well deserved praise it was, for Mr. Tibbett's performance was a carefully maneuvered Giovanni Martinelli, as a veteran "Canio" in the same opera showed his years of practice with the Met. Though his voice was not as warm as Frederick Jagel's, the tenor lead in the first event, Mr. Jagel's voice is fresh and his high notes were beautifully sustained.

Other celebrities in the Mascagni vehicle turned out an interesting performance. And the other celebrities of the evening—Thelma Vitkopka, as "Lucia," Alessio de Palois as the amiable "Beppe" and Francesca Valentino, as "Silvio" handled their parts masterfully.

The ballet starring Monna Montes, Ruthanna Boris, and Grant Mouradoff, effectively decorated Bizet's music from the "L'Arlesienne" suite. The costumes were colorful, and the feminine members of the cast were easy to look at.

Tonight, Atlanta will hear the ever-favorite "Faust," with Charles Kullman in the title role. With him will be the gorgeous Helen Jepson, whose blond glamour and beautiful voice will be remembered from last season. Wednesday night will bring Wagner's "Lohengrin" with Norman Cordon, Lauritz Melchior, Elizabeth Rethberg, and Kerstin Thorberg in the stellar roles.

Cobb Commissioner To Be Named May 20
MARIETTA, Ga., April 28.—John McCray, clerk of Cobb superior court, has called a special election for May 20 to fill the office of county commissioner made vacant by the death April 21 of Charles M. Head. Entries will close May 5. During the interim J. J. Daniel, Cobb ordinary, will transact the business of the commissioner's office.

Students Here Must Hear Faust or Read 5 Books
Puzzled Atlantans wondered why all tickets for the opera Faust were sold out weeks in advance of tonight's performance.

Concert Manager Marvin McDonald said: "To win language credits, students in some Atlanta schools may either hear Faust, which is sung in French, or read five books of French."

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Corpus Christi Seaplane Base Nearly Ready

Stronghold Will Bolster Defenses of Gulf of Mexico.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 28.—(UP)—Eight months of feverish construction have resulted in near completion here of a \$44,000,000 seaplane base, which will bolster defense of the Gulf of Mexico area.

The new, modern stronghold is the mid-point of the base of a defense triangle embracing San Diego, Pensacola and the Panama Canal. Nearer the canal than any other naval base in the continental United States, the Corpus Christi base might send reinforcements to that vital spot in an emergency. The new base is eight miles from San Diego on the Pacific coast.

To Train Fliers.
The immediate purpose of the air base is the training of 3,600 Navy fliers annually—300 a month to man coast defense planes. More than 1,200 planes will be stationed permanently at the base—advance training ships easily converted into fast, formidable fighters.

Foremost in the long-range program is protection of shipping lanes between Cuba and the Florida straits and Cuba and the Yucatan peninsula of Mexico, outlets for rich water-borne trade from gulf ports.

Naval circles believe a \$60,000,000 torpedo boat and light cruiser base will be added soon. Cutting of a new ship channel and building of drydocks for large vessels have given weight to the rumor.

16 Months Early.
Complete control of the gulf is important in national defense to guarantee the United States a "private lake" for commerce and ship repair.

A desolate cliff overlooking Corpus Christi bay when construction began on June 28, 1940, the base came into being 16 months ahead of the original schedule.

Now 80 per cent complete, it received its first batch of cadets on April 1. It will be ready for full occupancy by June 30.

Nearby coastal islands, in addition to acting as breakwaters, will be used for target practice.

When the base is completed, it will be a "Navy town" of 14,500 officers, enlisted men and civilians. Families of men stationed at the base are expected to swell Corpus Christi's population from 80,000 to more than 100,000.

Catholic Women Name Augustan as President

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 28.—(P)—Miss Annie Rice, of Augusta, is new president of the state convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, elected at the close of a two-day meeting yesterday to succeed Mrs. Reynold L. Watkins, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Harold Mulherin, of Savannah; Mrs. Walpole Otis, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. O'Connor, of Augusta, and Mrs. William Scanlon, of Columbus, were elected vice presidents, and Miss Lelia McDonough, of Savannah, was named recording secretary. Miss Mary Mock, of Albany, was appointed treasurer.

The 1942 convention will meet in Savannah.

Southern Accent Taught To Northern Youths
SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., April 28.—"They came home talking 'Yankee brogue'" is the complaint of many southern parents whose sons and daughters go north for a length of time, but Jens Flock, 15-year-old Albany High school boy, has reversed the situation, he re-

Students Here Must Hear Faust or Read 5 Books
Puzzled Atlantans wondered why all tickets for the opera Faust were sold out weeks in advance of tonight's performance.

Concert Manager Marvin McDonald said: "To win language credits, students in some Atlanta schools may either hear Faust, which is sung in French, or read five books of French."

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Churches Hold Revival Series At Waycross

Many Additions Reported by Pastors During Services.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., April 28.—Revival services have continued in Waycross following Easter, many additions to various churches of the city being reported.

Several revivals were held during Holy Week, a number of other churches launching into evangelistic campaigns during the past week and still others being planned for the closing week.

A baptismal service was held at Trinity Methodist church yesterday following a revival conducted by the Rev. Anthony Hearn, of Dublin, 17 additions being reported. Twenty-four members united with Trinity on Easter.

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"They were friendly and genuinely interested in my problem. They asked me how I wanted the loan handled—and what's more, they handled it just that way. No 'third charges'—no 'hidden charges'—and I bought what insurance I wanted from my own insurance agent. I got the money on easy terms at low bank rates and made a better buy on the car by paying cash."

"Believe me, if you're planning to finance a car or make any other personal loan, you'll save a lot of time and money by talking your problem over with the friendly, human bank that specializes in serving the individual."

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500 Members Of Patrol Plan To Make Trip

Fulton Schoolboys Hear Washington Tour Orders Tonight.

Approximately 500 School Patrol members from all of Georgia's 159 counties are expected to make the three-day trip to Washington, D. C., on the special train leaving May 7, it was announced by Captain J. J. Elliott, of the Georgia State Patrol.

Members of the Fulton County School Boy Patrol, making the trip on the same train, were asked yesterday to report at E. Rivers school on Peachtree road at 7:45 o'clock tonight to receive final instructions.

Boys in the City Patrol who will make the trip were also invited to attend by County Policemen Carl Heard and J. W. Wallace, who will be in charge of the local group.

State Patrol officials said 121 boys in three out of 10 districts had already announced their intention of making the trip.

Cost of the entire trip will be \$25 for each boy, from Atlanta and back. Expenses are being paid in most cases by civic clubs in the counties from which the boys will come.

Several State Troopers will also make the trip, Captain Elliott said.

M. A. Copeland Is Purchaser Of Apartment

Bachelor, Hotel Units Planned for 887 Ponce de Leon.

Sale of a three-story, 12-unit brick apartment at 887 Ponce de Leon avenue, two doors from Barnett street, was announced yesterday by Trimble B. Hughie, of the Adair Realty & Loan Company, handling the transaction.

The property was purchased by M. A. Copeland from the Atlantic Realty Company. No consideration was announced, but the assessment for tax purposes is \$22,500.

The new owner plans to remodel the structure just as fast as tenants vacate it, and while it is well occupied now, it is thought much of the work will begin at an early date. He is to convert the structure into 16 bachelor units and 15 hotel rooms, changing almost entirely the interior arrangement. It will also be made a stucco exterior, covering over the brick walls.

MARITIME BODY.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P) The house completed congressional action today on a measure giving the Maritime Commission authority to negotiate without competitive bidding for the building of new ships and for the chartering of commission-owned vessels.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

NO RED CAPS—The train came in before the red caps did, so the stars of the Met had to serve as their own porters here yesterday. Trudging through the station with their suitcases above are, left to right, Baritone

George Cehanovsky, Basso Norman Cordon and Mrs. Cordon, the former Deane Van Landingham, of Atlanta, and Marjorie Lewis, daughter of Assistant General Manager Earl Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Story of the Opera:

Victory of spiritual virtues over worldly temptations is the theme of Gounod's "Faust," which will be presented at the auditorium tonight by a cast of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Following is the cast of characters and the story of the opera:

Faust.

(In French.)

Faust Charles Kullman
Mephistopheles Ezio Pinza
Valentin Richard Bonelli
Wagner Arthur Kent
Marguerite Helen Jepson
Siebel Helen Olheim
Marthe Thelma Votipka
Incidental dance by Lillian Moore, Joseph Levinoff and Corps de Ballet Conductor, Wilfred Pelletier.

ACT 1.
Scene 1—In Faust's Study:
In the middle ages there lived in Germany an aged philosopher, Faust, who longed for youth above all else. Calling on Satan, and cursing faith, in his dilemma—the old man signs a bargain with the devil to regain his lost virility.

In return he promises to serve Evil in the next world, as he in turn is to be Satan's master on earth.

Scene 2—In the Marketplace:
Many soldiers are gathered celebrating their imminent departure for war. Valentin, brother of Marguerite, is worrying, however. "Who will look after my sister when I have left?" he asks his companions, Siebel and Wagner. Siebel promises to protect his beloved, though he is too young to be a soldier. But Satan has other plans for her. For his master has seen her beauty and determines to have it for his own.

Mephistopheles (Satan, disguised as a nobleman) joins the soldiers, wooing their confidence. But they sense his evil charm too soon for him to prepare the way for Faust to meet Marguerite. Thus she refuses Faust's offer to escort her home, and his ugly tutor must find another way to win her.

ACT 2.
In this act Mephistopheles accomplishes the seduction of Marguerite by Faust. Going to her humble dwelling that evening, he adds a chest of jewels to Siebel's token of love, a few flowers. Then summoning Faust, they find the girl trying on the jewels before her mirror. Ridding the lovers of the presence of Marguerite's Aunt Marthe by announcing the death of her husband and offering her other solace, Satan vanishes. Marguerite succumbs to Faust and the curtain falls as he climbs into her window.

ACT 3.
Scene 1—A Church:
Marguerite is praying for forgiveness, for Faust has deserted her. Mephistopheles appears and tells her that her soul is his. In despair, the girl falls prostrate in the deserted church.

Scene 2—A Public Square:
Valentin, returning from the war, learns from Siebel of his sister's betrayal. Challenging Faust, who has returned out of genuine love for Marguerite, Valentin is mortally wounded by the lover. Mephistopheles and Faust escape, as the dying soldier curses his sister—who is now losing her mind.

"The final act takes place in Marguerite's prison cell. In her madness she has slain the child she bore to Faust and awaits execution. Faust tries to save her, but when she sees his evil companion, she refuses to flee. Instead, she falls to her knees and prays for forgiveness. Her prayers are answered. And as Faust is dragged off to the fiery pit, Marguerite is borne aloft to heaven.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Holmes v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Anton L. Etheridge. C. G. Battle, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor. John A. Boykin, solicitor general. J. Walter LeCraw, contra.
Walters v. State; from Hart superior court—Judge Edwards. Gray Skelton, W. L. Bailey, for plaintiff in error. A. S. Skelton, solicitor general. R. Howard Gordon, contra.
Wilson v. Elijah A. Brown Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge A. L. Etheridge. Robert B. Blackburn, for plaintiff. Elijah A. Brown, G. N. Bynum, Carl B. Copeland, for defendant.
Fulford, administrator, v. Sweat & Gaskins; from Pierce superior court—Judge Dickerson. Lee S. Purdon, for plaintiff. Memory & Memory, Eldon L. Bowen, for defendant.
Judgment Reversed.
Summerville v. State; from Carrollton city court—Judge Robinson. Emmett Smith, for plaintiff in error. Earl Staples, solicitor, contra.

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ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS

Opera Singers Almost Miss Welcome Here

Train Arrives Ahead of Schedule, and Stars Carry Own Baggage.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

The Metropolitan Special chugged into the Terminal station yesterday morning 15 minutes ahead of schedule and Atlanta's elaborate plans of welcome for the musically great nearly went astray. A few minutes before the train pulled in Marvin McDonald, the music club's business manager, was looking worried. For the club president, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, who as such is Atlanta's official hostess, was no where to be found. But she got there in time, and so did a half a dozen members of the greeting committee, including Marjorie Lewis who was on hand to meet her father, Earle Lewis, the assistant general manager of the Metropolitan company. Otherwise the depot was comparatively deserted.

But as the stars poured out of their respective cars, the station's routine was caught short. The world's great tenors, baritones, basses carried their own extra shirts up the long, winding stairs to the street. For tardy red caps were at a premium. Grant Mouradoff, the premiere danseur of the ballet, was seen first, nimbly maneuvering two giant leather bags.

Looks For Wife.

Norman Cordon's booming basso was the initial hello, and "Where is my wife?" he asked, peering around anxiously. For Mrs. Cordon was also late to meet her husband for the first time since March 24, when the Metropolitan tour began. Charles Kullman, tonight's Faust, said "Gee, it is nice to be back again," while diligently going through a pile of suitcases to rescue his own.

Then suddenly they were all swarming around beaming their delight to be in Atlanta. Lovely, blonde Stella Roman; glamorous, dark Licia Albanese—here for the first time—and Giovanni Martinelli, an oldtimer at our seasonal operas, hopped off the same platform. Then Richard Bonelli, Helmut Olheim, Thelma Votipka, Anna Kaskas, Atlanta's old friends; Gennaro Papi, the conductor, and finally Edward Johnson, the boss of it all, waved greeting.

They brought messages from other members of the company who were unable to make the trip this year, expressing fluent regret. Wilfred Engleman, who will be remembered as the beautiful Miss Jepson's boy friend in last season's La Traviata, got off the train and right back on again. He was "sick about not singing here this year," but is Havana-bound for some concerts.

One of the most colorful spectacles was 300-pound Salvatore Baccolini, the famous basso whose specialty is buffoon roles, who special in his blonde wife and her small wire-haired terrier were having difficulty making a taxi driver understand their Italian-English. He will not sing here, but is visiting for the duration of the opera activities.

Rescues Senz.

Tiny bewhiskered Adolf Senz, the Met's makeup artist, tipped his beret gratefully to Mrs. Walter Colquitt, a member of the official group to chauffeur the visiting artists, as she rescued him from the confusion. He also told her that, in her own particular style of "guiding the lily" left nothing to be desired.

Richard Bonelli, a great Dane fan as well as a great singer, immediately wanted to know the location of a local kennel that specializes in these dogs. Mrs. Norman Cordon rushed on the scene to be embraced by her six-foot-

three husband. She is the former Deane Van Landingham, of golfing fame, and was born in Atlanta. So she feels this is an appropriate setting for their reunion. So after an hour's delay—because of baggage trouble—a streamlined procession of Metropolitan stars dashed out Spring street, with sirens screaming and thottles to the floor. They were escorted to the Biltmore hotel.

Once there, old friends were reunited to an assorted linguistic accompaniment. There was an excitement about it all that proved irresistible to Edward Johnson, who said that the Metropolitan was quite as glad to be in Atlanta as Atlanta is to welcome them.

Music Greatly Needed Now, Says Johnson

Continued From First Page.

ers' service in the first World War. "All of us were deeply shocked and hurt," he observed. "Kreiser is a great artist. It is such a pity. I know him quite well; in fact, we're neighbors in New York. Just six weeks ago I was at a luncheon with him and was impressed again with his graciousness. All the world should hope he is able to resume his place in music and soon. The world needs his kind right now."

Turning to Opera.
Johnson has found America turning to opera as never before. Part of this, no doubt, he felt, is in response to the stress of the times, the search for something "enivernment," but quite a bit of it is also a reaction to the greater availability of good music now than ever before.

"The Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts and the Sunday auditions are drawing hundreds of thousands, if not millions, to the genuinely great music of all countries. Here the genius of the earth, with time and race forgotten, speaks to all with ears to hear. It is a significant development." He was glad that America was getting more opera in the flesh, as well as that the present tour was reaching Cleveland and Dallas and New Orleans and Atlanta and Richmond, that his company is touching more and more of America and not restricting the actual visits to New York and its sleepy, but musically alive, neighbor, Philadelphia.

The development of native singers throughout the country made him enthusiastic. "It's a fine thing," he commented. "They work along and develop, and when they're ready, we are glad to take them over. It is like the way it's done in baseball or in horseracing. You let the sandlots develop your Babe Ruths and your DiMaggios, and you let the smaller track events prove your best runners—then they're signed for the big attractions."

America's chauvinism of 25 years ago, when Wagner couldn't be produced because Wagner was a German (although a revolutionary and opposed to everything represented by Kaiserism), is not being exhibited this time, he has found.

"There has been no faintest suggestion against German-language or Italian-language opera or performers," he said. "I repeat, art knows no race or nationality. Its proper sphere today is recognized."

If there's a Memphis resident in the house, here's news for him: "We stopped over in Memphis an hour and a half on our way here," Johnson revealed. "We looked over the auditorium. It may be on our itinerary next year."

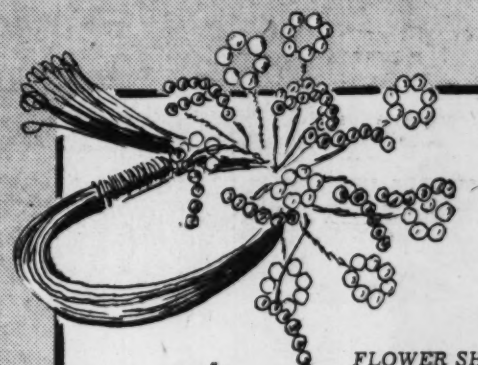
Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



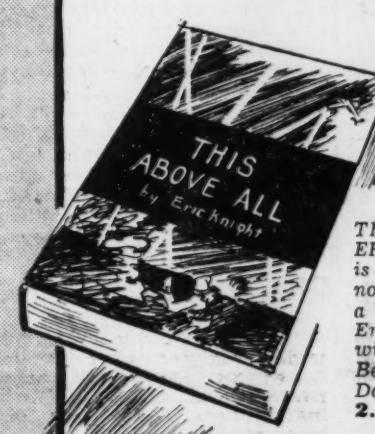
"Well I never"

DEPARTMENT

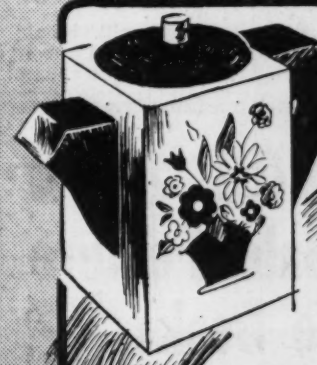
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SWEET AND HOT—Yummy Pin Money Relishes and Pickles from Ole Virginny, dedicated to making a feast out of every-day meals. Try the Whole Stuffed Burrs, 45c, and Sweet Hot Stuff, 35c. Foods, Street Floor.

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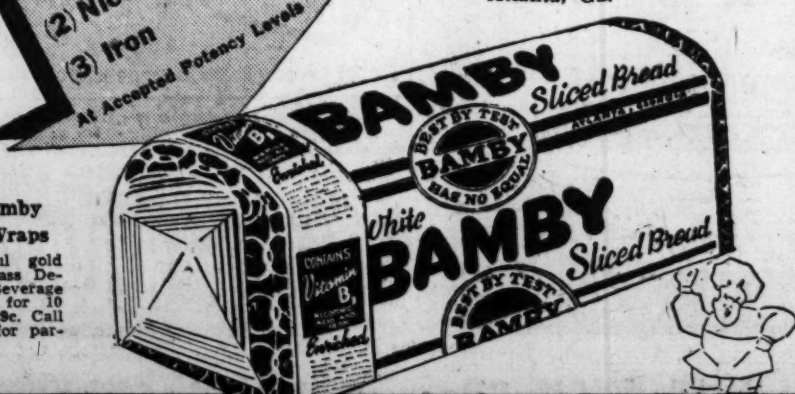
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BAMBY Health Defense BREAD



SONG BIRDS ARRIVE—Everything happens to Martinelli. Here the Met's great tenor struggles with a recalcitrant shoe lace as he arrives at the Biltmore yesterday. He sang the title role in "Pagliacci" at the first performance of the season last night.

Opera Stars Helen Jepson Stay 'Out' in Here for Role Daytime Here Of Marguerite

Rehearsal Manager Has Nerve-Racking Time Herding Singers.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Singers may come out at night, but they stay out in the daytime, too!

If you don't believe this ask Frank Paolo, rehearsal director and transportation manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

He's truly a busy man with a thankless task of attending to the thousands of details which come up when 250 persons, traveling in two trains, tour around for engagements in Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta and Richmond.

Among these duties he acts as secretary to members of the company. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Harold Coodge telephoned to extend party invitations, through Mr. Paolo, to members of the company she was unable to reach.

At Golf Course. Charles Kullman, tenor, who will sing the title role in "Faust" tonight; Earle R. Lewis, assistant general manager, and Armand Tokatyan, who sang in "Cavalleria Rusticana" in New Orleans, were at Druid Hills golf course.

Richard Bonelli, he'll be "Valentin" in "Faust" tonight, was at the municipal airport, putting his wife on the plane to New York. Joseph Levinoff and Lillian Moore, ballet stars of "Faust," were at a nearby ice cream stand.

And Mr. Paolo? He was trying to telephone Mr. Kullman, Mr. Bonelli and the rest. He is a self-styled slave driver and trouble shooter of the company.

"Yes, Mr. Martinelli, I've arranged for your train tickets tonight. Yes, you'll have time to make your train after the performance," and he hung up the phone, only to answer it again.

"Licia Albanese will rehearse 'Pagliacci'—'Nedda' role, in the ballroom at 5 o'clock. Victor Trucco, one of the assistant conductors, is going to rehearse her," he told some inquirer.

Rehearsal Problem. Trucco, by the way, is constantly harassed too. He had other rehearsals. Helen Olineff, her role in "Faust." She will sing "Siebel," and Bonelli also wanted to run through her scale.

Down in the lobby of the Biltmore hotel Negro bellboys were valiantly trying to page various artists, and names, particularly the Italian ones, were called out frequently unrecognized because of the strange pronunciations they were given.

Ballet girls, with bandannaed heads and all carrying cameras, hurried around, admiring each other's new dresses, just before the new dress, just before the new dress, just before the new dress.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Jacquelin Sumner; two sisters, Mrs. David Hudson and Mrs. Hugh Gilson; his parents, and his grandfather, C. E. Perkins, of Butler.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Sylvester Methodist church.

Opera Beauty, All in Gold, Arrived Last Night by Plane.

Miss Helen Jepson, the glamorous girl of the Metropolitan, came into town by plane last night to sing the role of Marguerite in Faust tonight at the auditorium.

A vision of golden loveliness—golden voice, golden hair and golden gown, swathed in a half acre of red fox fur—Miss Jepson was happy to be back again to meet the friends she has made when appearing in concerts here in recent years.

Likes Dogwood. She was, she said, sorry to arrive late, after the rest of the troupe had come in ahead, for she dearly loves that whiz through town behind a motorcycle escort.

But she's tickled to death that the dogwood is in bloom, and between the parties she's planning to attend—the Price Gilberts are giving a cocktail party for her, for one—she's going to drive about and see it.

"Atlanta," she said, "is one of the loveliest towns in the whole world at this time of year."

"And," she added graciously, "it's people are grand at any time of the year."

She was saddened by one thing, though. Tom Paine, whom she knew and greatly admired, is gone. And without him and his gracious courtesy, the town won't seem quite the same.

Need Rest. Though Miss Jepson sings tonight, she plans to remain through Wednesday, when she leaves for Cincinnati to begin rehearsals for the Music Festival there. After that, a little weary from a season of 50 concerts, she will return to her Connecticut farm for a rest.

She plans no movies soon. She's not particularly interested. Opera is more satisfying, she says, to the soul of a singer.

State Approves Widening of Traffic Artery

North Side Drive From Bishop Street To Be Superhighway.

Final approval of a project to widen North Side drive, from Bishop street to Arden road, from its present width of 32 feet to a superhighway of 50 feet was announced yesterday by the state highway board, through Charles Boynton, of the Fulton public works department.

To be financed entirely by the federal road board, the three and one-quarter mile improvement will connect with the new Marietta highway and will become a vital part of the county's master traffic plan.

Hill crests will be eliminated either by cutting or by underpass, which will be installed at the intersections of Collier, West Wesley and Arden roads. Five-foot sidewalks will flank either side, making the pavement 60 feet wide in all.

Construction is not expected to begin until the end of this year because, according to Boynton, it may take as long as four months to complete the obtaining of rights of way.

With the new Marietta highway scheduled for resumed construction in May, the necessity for widening North Side drive became important because of its use also as a feeder thoroughfare from north side subdivision, Boynton said.

Desire Defrere, stage director, who is called "Poppy" by the ballet girls, heard his name shouted by a bellboy, and laughed at the strange sound when it was given an unusual twist and about five syllables.

Arthur Kent and Mrs. Kullman were out enjoying the dogwood. When they returned to the hotel, Giacomo Spadoni was in the lobby, interested in the scenes they had enjoyed.

Sit in Sun. Late in the afternoon Salvatore Baccaloni, basso, who will sing in Richmond; Lawrence Tibbett, Francesco Valentio and Thelma Volipka drifted in from the terrace, too. They had found a quiet spot to sit in the sun.

Mr. Paolo? He was still trying to organize the organization. "They're stranded," he said. "I have to herd the company around, you know, steer them to the right places and see if everything is all right."

Everything was all right last night. The first of the three operas went off so smoothly it seemed that Mr. Paolo shouldn't even worry at all.

U. S. Liner From Lisbon Brings 192 Passengers JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 28. (AP)—The American Export liner Exeter arrived today from Lisbon with 192 passengers, 94 of whom were American citizens, including 65 Red Cross repatriates.

Among the passengers were three members of the Associated Press foreign staff, returning for vacation. They were J. Norman Lodge, of Methuen, Mass., and Edwin Stout, Winterset, Iowa, who have been recently in London, and Robert Okin, of Hackensack, N. J., whose last post was at Vichy.

Also on board were five survivors of the Panamanian tanker, Charles Pratt, which was torpedoed December 21 off Freetown, Africa. They were: Paul and Everett Dye, of El Paso, Texas; Stanley Broderick, Barnet, Vt.; Robert Evans, Norfolk, Va.; and Thomas O'Donnell, New York City.



SONGSTER—Miss Helen Jepson, the golden-throated soprano of the Metropolitan, arrived by plane last night, happy to learn the dogwood is still in bloom. She sings Marguerite in "Faust" tonight.

Regents Defer Action on Bid For Radio Unit

Dr. Brittain Opposed to Sale of Station WGST by Tech.

The Board of Regents yesterday postponed action on a tentative offer from a group of Atlantans to purchase radio station WGST, owned by Georgia Tech.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, told the board he was opposed to selling the station and believed that it should be held by the school in perpetuity because of the financial returns and because it might become increasingly valuable to the state later.

The station is now operated on lease from the school by Southern Broadcasting Corporation, headed by Clarence Calhoun, and returns to the school approximately \$28,000 a year, the rental being based on 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

The station was given to the school by the late Clark Howell Sr., Lindsey Camp and B. D. Murphy, Atlanta lawyers, said a local group was interested in buying the station. Ryburn Clay, Atlanta

financier, was understood to be the head of the group.

Worth of the station was estimated by Dr. Brittain at between \$500,000 and \$750,000, while Colonel Sandy Beaver, chairman of the regents, placed its value at \$900,000 or more.

Dr. Brittain said that the present contract had been changed to allow Tech to take a more active part in the management of the station, in compliance with a new ruling by the Federal Communications Commission.

Attorneys Camp and Murphy said the group seeking to buy the station would be in position to make an offer by May 5. The regents will discuss the matter further at their next meeting May 8.

Meanwhile the regents prepared to elect at the next meeting approximately 1,000 faculty members for the 16 institutions and two experiment stations of the system. Between that time and the present, though, the heads of the various institutions must submit to the finance committee of the board budgets slashed in line with a recent order by Governor Talmadge pointing out the "necessity for financial reductions" in the operating costs of the several institutions.

Miller S. Bell, of Milledgeville, was sworn in to succeed his father as a member of the board at yesterday's meeting. He was appointed after the recent death of his father for a term ending in 1947.

\$300,000 Sent by Methodists

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, resident Methodist bishop and president of the two Georgia Methodist annual conferences, and also president of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension, stated yesterday that \$300,000 of the compassion day fund contributed by American Methodists on March 2 already had been dispatched for service in the Far East and on the continent of Europe.

At a meeting of the commission in Philadelphia a few days ago it was announced that nearly \$900,000 of the proposed million-dollar fund had been reported, and that complete reports would probably carry the sum above the amount asked for.

Through this fund, Bishop Moore said, Scandinavian, African and southeastern Asia missionaries, who cannot be reached by the usual supporting funds from

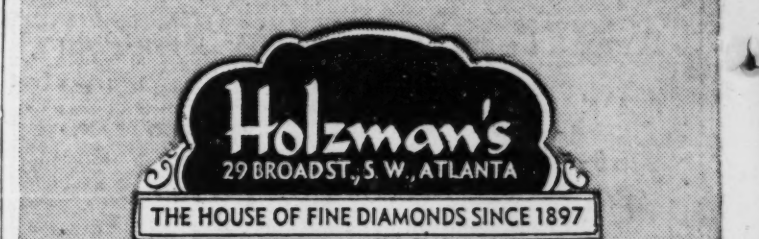
their homelands, can be cared for and kept at their posts during this time of stress, and without additional calls upon the church. Methodist missionaries in central and northern Europe will be afforded some relief and given new hope, the bishop stated.

In the world-wide beneficent work of American Methodism, as fostered by the compassion day offering, help in feeding starving children in unoccupied France, sustaining pastors and distressed congregations in central Europe, saving tens of thousands of lives in China, ministering to 3,500,000 war prisoners, rescuing Christian refugees from impossible situations in occupied European countries, and befriending stranded missionaries beyond the seven seas all are phases of service being rendered by the compassion day fund, it was stated.



Holzman's have truly blossomed forth this Spring... as dazzling and beautiful as Atlanta's Dogwood... Holzman's selection of Diamond Rings leaves you breathless! Come in and see them on YOUR hand tomorrow! Prices from \$25 to \$2,000.

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Schenck, Aide File Appeals

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, and Joseph H. Moskowitz, his eastern representative, appealed today their conviction of income tax evasion.

A notice of appeal, filed in federal court, was expected to defer their surrender to serve prison terms. Schenck is under three years' sentence and Moskowitz, a year and a day. They had been ordered to surrender by May 12.

Rites for Jack Sumner Will Be Held Today

SYLVESTER, April 28.—Jack P. Sumner, 38, of Sylvester, former Atlantan and son of Worth County Sheriff J. N. Sumner, died today at Americus.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Jacquelin Sumner; two sisters, Mrs. David Hudson and Mrs. Hugh Gilson; his parents, and his grandfather, C. E. Perkins, of Butler.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Sylvester Methodist church.

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\$14.95 Pay Only \$1.00 Per Week!

You are cordially invited to visit our store and inspect the fluorescent lighting and the largest invisible glass windows in a furniture store in the United States.

No Interest—No Carrying Charges

A richly finished mahogany desk with seven large spacious drawers at such a modest price.

● You'll want one for the living room or the study. Every home should have one.

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"GOOD AND BAD FURNITURE"
CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STS.

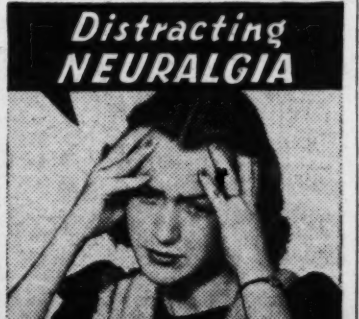
Police Fire Into Crowd, Wound Ten in Bombay

BOMBAY, India, April 28.—(AP) Police fired into milling Hindu and Moslem rioters in the center of Cawnpore today, wounding ten.

At least six stabbings victims were taken to hospitals with knife wounds. In an effort to ease the tense situation, the district magistrate banned gatherings of more than five persons and clamped down a curfew between 7 p. m. and 5:30 a. m.

The outbreak was a spread of riots which have beset India. The situation in Bombay was said to have improved, but there still were occasional stabbings and assaults and the casualty list since the first outbreak here a week ago rose to 10 dead and 135 injured.

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BC Eases the Pain Soothes the Nerves

Distracting neuralgia pain, and nerves ruffled by minor pains of this type, yield promptly to the quick-acting effectiveness of "BC." "BC" also relieves headaches, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Handy 10c and 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

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Model S-6 \$144.95* ONLY

Full 6 1/2 cu. ft.—Stainless Steel Cold-Ban—new 5-Way Magic Shelf—big Vegetable Bin—glass-covered Overize Crisper—glass-covered Meat Chest—with economical Polar-sphere Sealed Unit.

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Model M-6 \$179.95* ONLY

Cooling Coils in walls and glass shelves provide ideal humidity and super-moist cold in the Cold-mist Freshener.

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The reason is simply this—these Kelvinators offer so much MORE! They give you exclusive features that cannot be bought in any other refrigerator at any price—and they're priced at levels that mean outstanding value! Come in—see for yourself the features of these and other Kelvinator models. Learn how little they cost to run—how easily you can have one in your home!

SAVE UP TO \$30
compared with last year
ON BOTH REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES

"Tops" in 1941 Electric Ranges

Automatic Timer and Minute Minder... Recessed Oven Light... Automatic Pre-Heat Cut-Off... Ball-Bearing Drawers... 7-Speed Surface Units... 1,200-Watt Scotch Kettle... Combination Oven Switch and Thermostat

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of Miami Beach.MISS FRANKIE JONES,
of Bogota, N. J.MISS HELEN WHITE,
of Jacksonville, Fla.MISS KATHRYN TERRY,
of Quitman.

MOST PHOTOGENIC—In order to prove that girls are good judges of other girls' beauty and pulchritude—and are willing to admit it—students at Wesleyan College, at Macon, selected by ballot the eight "most photogenic" students at the college. Now, you may judge the group above and see if you agree with their selections.

Earl Browder's Wife Visits Him In Atlanta Pen

Raissa Berkman Awaits Deportation to Russia as Alien.

Social Note: Mrs. Raissa Berkman Browder, of New York, prominent in certain national political circles, was a visitor in our city yesterday.

She came to visit her husband, Earl Browder, also prominent politically, who is spending some time as a house guest of Uncle Sam at the Federal Penitentiary on McDonough road.

Mrs. Browder arrived at the prison at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and after being properly identified, spent an hour chatting pleasantly with her husband in the visitors' room at the prison.

Mrs. Browder anticipates being in our midst again at least once each month, for an hour's visit with her spouse, who has been the head of the Communist Party of the United States since its perennial candidate for President.

This plan may be changed, though, for Mrs. Browder is one of approximately 7,000 aliens now under order of deportation. Putting the plan into effect has been delayed by difficulty in finding proper transportation for Mrs. Browder back to her native Russia.



MRS. EARL BROWDER.

Glover Is Given Year Sentence

A sentence of a year and a day was imposed yesterday by District Judge E. Marvin Underwood on J. G. (Bugs) Glover, former state superintendent of convict forces, convicted last December on charges of mail fraud.

In passing sentence, Judge Underwood termed Glover the "victim of a loose, improper and harmful system of government" and declared that "something must be done to make our public officials realize that a public office is a public trust that cannot be betrayed."

The sentence, to run concurrently, was on 18 counts of the indictment on which Glover's trial was held and in which he was found guilty of defrauding Georgia taxpayers of \$10,000 by causing state-financed wardens' homes to be built on his property.

Attorneys for Glover, who is at liberty under \$3,500 bond, said an appeal would be made to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which meets in Atlanta in October.

Judge Underwood pointed out that the sentence was "milder" than it would have been otherwise due to Glover's former reputation of good character.

"I realize that in a way you are the victim of a loose, improper and harmful system and practice of government," said Judge Underwood. "But I cannot consider this case from your standpoint alone."

He added that the sentence was imposed "not in a sense of vengeance, but purely from the standpoint of prevention."

Discussing the case with Glover's counsel, Paul Carpenter and Roy Harris, prior to passing sentence, the judge said:

"There has grown up in this state a loose way of handling the affairs of government. It seems to me that something must be done to awaken public officials to a realization that they owe a duty of honest and efficient conduct of their affairs in a way that they can make an adequate accounting to the public."

"They must be taught that they cannot use their official positions for their own personal advancement and profit at public expense."

"If these things are not stopped there is no telling when difficulties in the administration of our public affairs will stop. The question is how to stop careless handling of public property by violators of public trusts. There is a tendency which seems to be pretty strong in this state."

Dr. Duggan's NOTE BOOK

Over-Study Gave Him Badly Strained Eyes

BUT a pair of properly-fitted glasses eased up the tension of strained eye-muscles, removed the irritation at its source. Now he applies himself to his study with more zest!

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NEAR TERMINAL STATION

Southern Coal Dealers Agree To F.D.R. Plan

Continued From First Page.

Committee had decided to try its hand in bringing about a settlement. After a closed meeting of the special committee to investigate defense progress, Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, said the members had discussed the possibility of submitting a "peace formula," but this effort was shelved by the agreement tonight.

Production Slumping. With steel production slumping, some railroads curtailing service, and many industrial plants running out of fuel, it was apparent that a crisis was near. Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, a War Department spokesman asserted that a continued shutdown at the mines would place the entire defense effort in "grave jeopardy."

"I give you the facts of the situation," Edward F. McGrady, special labor consultant to the department, told a senate committee.

"Facts which are giving the War Department serious concern because they forebode a catastrophic effect upon the industrial mobilization effort."

McGrady testified before the special senate committee investigating the progress of national defense. This group also heard details of the wage dispute from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (CIO), and representatives of northern and southern mine operators.

His huge bulk seeming to overflow the witness chair, Lewis pounded the table and told the committee emphatically that the mine workers were determined to do away with the 40-cent wage differential that southern mine operators have had.

"We are going to get the 40 cents," he said. "I believe that as time goes on they (the southern operators) will get discouraged and we will get the increase."

Lewis said that "northern financial operators who figuratively called themselves southerners" were "committing a great economic outrage against the south" by opposing the wage agreement.

The mine union head told the committee he would ask the miners to go back to work in the northern mines if the government would guarantee that southern miners who remained idle would be given enough food, would be protected from eviction, receive adequate medical care and be protected from "private gunmen."

The question of a wage differential in the south has been the stumbling block in the fruitless negotiations for a new contract to replace the one which expired April 1 when 400,000 miners laid down their tools.

Under the old contract the wage scale was \$5.60 a day in the south and \$6 in the north. The miners asked a universal \$7 wage. Northern mine owners agreed, but the southerners balked at giving up the differential and Lewis declined to send any miners back to work before agreements were reached covering all.

Today's hearings by the Senate committee amounted to little more than development of the case history of the dispute.

The Defense Mediation Board washed its hands of the dispute last night after three days of almost continuous meetings had failed to produce an agreement.

Evidence that the seriousness of the coal shortage was felt keenly in the capital was produced in the house where a bill to authorize blackouts in the District of Columbia was offered. As the enacting clause of the bill was stricken, Representative Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, referred to the soft coal work stoppage and said: "Instead of turning off the lights in Washington, let's black out John Lewis."

Charles O'Neill, of New York, represented the northern mine operators and L. T. Putnam, of Berkeley, W. Va., the southern operators at the senate committee's hearings, held in a Republican caucus room which was filled with spectators.

O'Neill said the northern operators had been ready to reopen since April 21. He declared the southerners had "walked out" of wage negotiations and had declined to accept back-to-work proposals made by President Roosevelt.

Putnam said the southern group got out of the New York wage conference "because we saw we could not get an agreement there as long as we refused to see a differential in our favor wiped out."

NEW MINING MACHINERY NEEDED, CONOVER STATES

CINCINNATI, April 28.—(AP)—Julian D. Conover, of Washington, told the American Mining Congress today that coal mine operators might be unable to meet defense needs unless priorities in steel permit continued production of new mining machinery.

Conover, congress secretary, opened the organization's 16th annual coal exposition with an assertion that machinery makers already had reported "serious difficulties in procuring certain key materials, such as alloy steels."

188,683 TONS OF STEEL LOST THROUGH STRIKE

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—Because of the coal mine shutdown, the blast furnaces of America will produce 188,683 less tons of steel this week than they did a month ago, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

Lack of soft coal and its by-product, coke, has caused a shutdown of more than 20 blast furnaces.

Carrollton Area Gets More Electric Lights

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 28.—

Authorization of 35 more miles of rural electric lines, to bring 140 more farm homes into the Carroll electric membership corporation's five-county network, was received here yesterday from Washington by Manager W. G. Foster.

Last week 50 homes were added to the system by "tie-in" lines on existing trunks, part of an expansion program financed by a \$113,000 appropriation from the Rural Electrification Administration.

The Carroll corporation, serving Carroll, Heard, Paulding, Haralson and Polk counties, now has more than 560 miles of lines serving slightly fewer than 2,000 member-consumers.

Dalton Spread Plant Is Building Additions

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., April 28.—Two additions to the plant of the Lawtex Corporation, local bedspread manufacturers, are now under construction and the owners are contemplating another as soon as workmen get through with the present job, it is announced here by company officials.

The additions now under construction are the fifth to the Lawtex plant since it was built here three years ago. The new additions will give the plant approximately 48,000 square feet of floor space.

School Boy Patrol Visits Fort Benning

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 28.—

Escorted by State Trooper E. L. Forrester, of the Tifton state highway patrol station, and with Motorcycle Patrolman Harry Garbutt, of the Valdosta police department as sponsor, 100 members of the School Boy patrol of Valdosta and Lowndes county visited Fort Benning Saturday on a sight-seeing trip.

Patrolman Garbutt, in charge of the Valdosta school boy patrol, arranged the trip as a show of appreciation for the boys for the excellent work they have done in traffic aid during the year. Forrester has assisted Garbutt in planning for the trip. The trip was made in three school buses.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.



Cool, summer sheer dresses with companion print slips! Sheers that go to work and play; to town and tea! Sheers that are identical in style to dresses in the high-priced brackets! That are typical of HIGH'S Fashion Successes at Economy Prices!

SECRETARY SHEER, dawn-to-dark star print in shirtwaist version. Lingerie frosted. Navy, black. 12 to 20.

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AFTERNOON SHEER, polka-dot print with dotted slip. American Eagle buttons and lingerie frills. Green, navy and brown. 12-20.

\$7.95

PRESIDING OFFICER SHEER, redingote-like coat over a companion, cherry-print crepe slip. Powder, green, and navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

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RAINBOW ROOF SHEER with penguin-like lace panel; companion slip of rayon taffeta with ruffle hem. Black only. 14-20.

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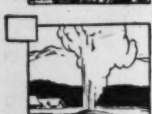
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All-expense, escorted tours include all the highlights of the American Rockies; nothing for you to do but relax and enjoy yourself.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST—return via California or the Canadian Rockies

Ride the electrified Olympian. See the wonders of Washington, the great vacation state; visit California or Canada on your way home.

Check the places in which you are interested and mail today. Without obligation we will send free descriptive literature.

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The booklet has sections on clothing, feeding, bathing, weaning and training the baby.

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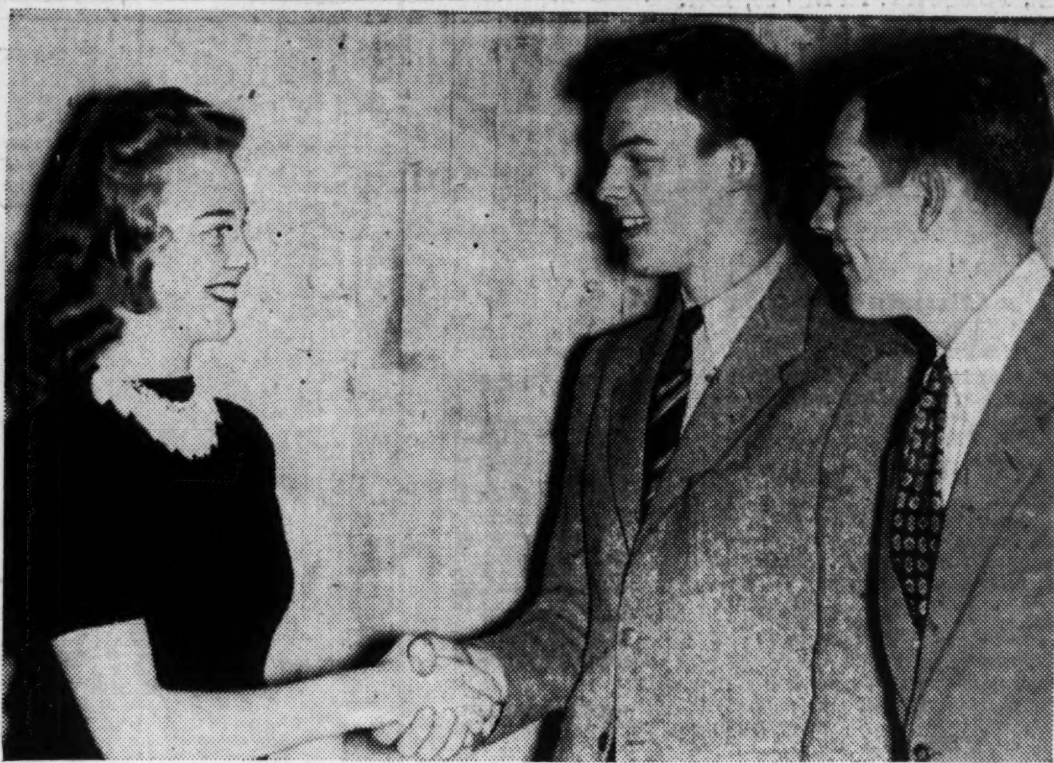
Student Rule Is Established At Boys' High

Joe Kenimer Inaugurated President; Cabinet Is Appointed.

For the first time since Atlanta Boys' High school was established in 1872, a system of student government has been put in operation.

Joe Kenimer has been inaugurated as the first president of the student body and George Henderson named vice president. The oath of office was administered by Fulton County Solicitor Bond Almand.

Although there have been many attempts in the past to organize a student government in the school, none has been successful until the election last month. Girls' High school, however, has had a government for several years and Miss Miriam Grouse is president. In administration, Kenimer will be assisted by a cabinet consisting of Howell Hunt, secretary; Weyman Gibson, treasurer; Clint Castleberry, representative of major sports; Walter Kelly, of minor sports; Wally Shiver, activities representative; Teddy Lavista and Lanier Randall, publicity, and Tom Withorn, military delegate.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS—The first student government officers in the history of Boys' High school are congratulated by the president of the student body at Girls' High school. Left to right are Boys' High Vice President George Henderson, President Joe Kenimer and Girls' High President Miriam Grouse.

Sears, Roebuck Delays Expansion

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said today the big mail order house "planned to postpone further expansion this year because of international uncertainties and the outlook for taxes," despite a 29 per cent increase in sales.

General Wood told the company's annual meeting that while profits before taxes for February 1 to April 23, 1941, were 80 per cent larger than for the same period in 1940, the prospect of new and higher taxes made it impossible to estimate capital stock earnings. (Net profit in the three months ended April 30, 1940, was \$7,641,000, or \$1.35 a capital share.)

Even with stringent taxes, he said, earnings for the quarter should be as good and possibly better than a year ago. Sales in the quarter, he said, were 29 per cent above the same quarter in 1940.

Jones To Visit Mexico

With 'Good Will' Party
BATON ROUGE La., April 28.—(AP)—On invitation of President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico, Governor Sam Jones plans to visit the neighboring republic early in July, his office said today. Jones is to head a party from Louisiana occupying a special "good will" train carrying Louisiana exhibits.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation, yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little and sold under an absolute guarantee that it must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by Jacobs Drug Stores and drug stores everywhere.—(Adv.)

Frank Case
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HOTEL ALGONQUIN
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a small transient hotel well known for its charm and comfort one short block from smart Fifth Avenue shops and the theatre district. Superlative restaurant. Singles from \$3.50 doubles from \$5.00 suites from \$7.00 all with bath

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The courtesy of a charge account for Want Ad advertising is not only extended to our subscribers, but to every resident of Greater Atlanta.

Businessmen and housewives alike are invited to take advantage of this courtesy and phone Want Ads any time between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Call WALnut 6565—a competent, courteous ad-taker will gladly help you in writing your ad if you wish.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS
"First in the Day—First to Pay"
Phone WALnut 6565

Welfare Group Flays Policies Of Talmadge

Continued From First Page.

Governor or some representative of his office could not be with us," she declared.

She described as "unfortunate" the Governor's action in printing the names of those who are receiving public assistance. This policy, she believes, will react unfavorably for the beneficiaries because it will not only make them the victims of politicians, but of unscrupulous insurance salesmen and others who have something to sell.

Counties in Turmoil.
"I would not want a member of my own family to be subjected to this type of publicity," she pointed out.

The director of a county welfare department who asked that her name not be used because of the effect it might have on her job, said the county welfare departments had been in turmoil since the advent of the Talmadge administration.

She said the recent legislative act which gives the Governor power to remove welfare officials was contrary to the regulations of the Federal Social Security Board and undoubtedly would result in the stoppage of federal funds to this state.

Law Is Joker.
This law, she pointed out, reduces the county participation in the welfare program from 10 to 5 per cent. At first, she said, this met with the hearty approval of county commissioners, but that they are now waking up to the fact this was more or less of a joker.

Immediately, she said, her welfare board had to call upon the county commissioners for supplementary funds to carry on the work in her particular county.

As soon as the Talmadge administration took over, she said, her administrative expenses suffered a drastic cut, including a \$20 per month reduction in her own salary.

At a Standstill.
She concurred in the charges of Mrs. Annette Suarez, of Cuthbert, chairman of the conference ad-

Revivals Here Make History In Conversion

Continued From First Page.

ings, many of which had visiting preachers, there were regular community-wide revivals addressed by such noted figures as Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas; Dr. Dan Poling, of Philadelphia; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Dr. Roger Noe, of Nashville, and many others.

Atlanta Methodist pastors reported at their monthly meeting yesterday that their congregations had increased by 2,300, with figures still missing for about 19 churches at which revivals still are under way.

Ask Questions.
"Suppose," she said, "that you have a Negro woman who is bed-ridden and almost in the grave receiving \$30 per month. Then suppose you have an elderly white man, who is partially able to support himself, receiving \$4.50 per month."

"Immediately," she continued, "people begin asking why there is such a difference."

"The thing they do not take into consideration is that the Negro woman is required to have someone stay with her all the time. Must have more medical services and must have more attention generally. Naturally we must give her more money."

The county director said she was attending the Macon meeting on her own time because instructions were sent out saying that state employees would have to take the time they were at the conference out of their annual leave.

Situation Altered.
"In the past," she said, "we have been encouraged to attend these meetings but that is not the case this year."

She said the attendance of the state employees at the conference would be small this year on that account.

Miss Josephine Brown, of Washington, representing the work school of the Catholic School of America, expressed the opinion Governor Talmadge was following a similar policy to that of his previous regime in the administration of federal funds.

In other states she has visited Miss Brown said this has resulted in the immediate withdrawal of federal funds until the revolting state decided to meet the conditions of the Social Security Board.

Advices Withdrawals.
In his statement, Merit Board Chairman Walker advised state employees "who are afraid of the merit system while it is functioning honestly and squarely" to withdraw. Commenting further, he said:

"Under the new merit system all welfare workers will be required to take examinations, including written tests, oral tests and a performance test."

"It is difficult to conceive why any meritorious person would object to taking an honest, reasonable and necessary examination in order to establish, once and for all, his qualifications."

"The Merit Board and the heads of the Department of Welfare and advisory committee are functioning definitely and strictly in accordance with the rules and regulations of the federal government."

In going over the old examinations, he said it was found that some examination papers were filled out in the homes of employees.

National Parkway Sought Along Old Jackson Road
WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP) Representative Collins, Democrat, Mississippi, introduced today a bill to authorize an appropriation of \$100,000 for a survey of the old Jackson military road and establishment of a national parkway along its route between Nashville and New Orleans.

Representative Green, Democrat, Florida, introduced a measure to authorize completion of the Atlantic-Gulf ship canal across Florida.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itchy mites with which it comes in contact. Buy Siticide from your druggist, or send \$1.00 to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Georgia Men To Be Named To Priesthood

Three Will Be Ordained by Bishop O'Hara at Christ the King.

Three Georgia men will be ordained priests at the Cathedral of Christ the King on Saturday morning, June 7, by Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, D.D., J.U.D., of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. J. William Goldsmith and the Rev. John O'Shea, of Atlanta, and the Rev. John B. Toomey, of Augusta.

The Rev. William Goldsmith will be ordained for the diocese of Charleston, and as a priest will serve in South Carolina, while the Rev. John O'Shea and the Rev. John Toomey will be ordained for the diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, to serve as priests in Georgia.

The Rev. Mr. Goldsmith is the son of Mrs. Mamie Brady Goldsmith and the late Hugh N. Goldsmith, of Atlanta.

His maternal grandparents were Thomas E. Brady and Mrs. Catherine Lyons Brady, of Atlanta, and his paternal grandparents were James W. Goldsmith and Mrs. Caroline Norman Goldsmith, of Stone Mountain. He has two brothers, Hugh N. Goldsmith Jr., of Greenville, S. C., and T. Brady Goldsmith, of Pittsburgh.

Tech Graduate.
He was graduated from Boys' High school in 1930 and from Georgia Tech in 1934, with a degree of bachelor of science in commerce. While at Tech he was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi and the Delta Mu Delta fraternities.

Later he attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and is now a student at the Theological College of Catholic University in Washington.

His first solemn high mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Christ the King at 11 o'clock on the morning of June 8. On that afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock he will be honored at a reception to be held at the cathedral rectory, 2699 Peachtree road.

Augusta Native.
The Rev. John O'Shea was born in Augusta, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy O'Shea and the late James J. O'Shea, auditor of the Georgia railroad. With the members of his family, the Rev. Mr. O'Shea moved to Atlanta in 1934.

He was educated at the Catholic High school in Augusta, St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and made his philosophical and theological study at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

While a student at the seminary he taught during vacations at the summer school of St. Patrick's church in Augusta, and at Villa Rica, a summer vacation camp near Savannah.

His first solemn high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church here on Trinity Sunday, June 8, at 10 o'clock. Bishop O'Hara has accepted an invitation to deliver the sermon at the mass.

The Rev. Mr. O'Shea has six brothers, Al O'Shea, T. J. O'Shea, James O'Shea Jr., Gerald O'Shea and Arthur O'Shea, all of Atlanta, and Neal O'Shea, of Detroit, and two sisters, Miss Mary Wade O'Shea and Miss Margaret O'Shea, both of Atlanta.

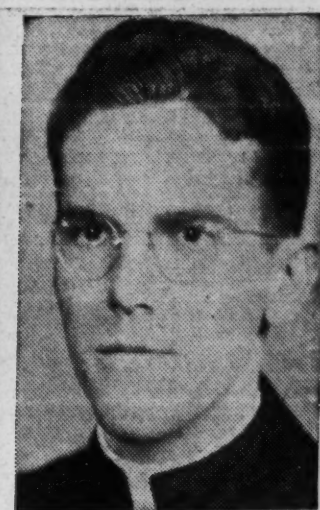
Richmond Graduate.
The Rev. John Toomey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Toomey, of Augusta. He was born on August 2, 1914, and completed his elementary education at Mount St. Joseph Academy, and was graduated from Richmond academy in 1931. He made his collegiate study at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and at the Catholic University of America in Washington, where he received an A. B. degree in 1936 and an M. A. degree in 1937. He is completing his study for the priesthood at the Theological College of Catholic University.

He will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. Mary's-on-the-Hill church in Augusta. The sermon at the mass will be delivered by the Rev. Harold Barr, pastor of St. Mary's church, now on active duty as a United States army chaplain at the Savannah air base. Officers of the mass will be the Rev. Daniel J. Bourke, administrator of St. Mary's church, Augusta, assistant priest; the Rev. John C. Ryan, pastor of the church of St. John the Evangelist, Warrenton, Va.; the Rev. John Mercer, S. M., of the Marist Mission band, Washington, D. C., subdeacon, and the Rev. George Daly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Augusta, master of ceremonies. He will be given a reception at St. Mary's rectory on the evening of June 8 from 7 until 10 o'clock.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.



TO OFFICIATE SOON—The Rev. John O'Shea who will be ordained for the diocese of Charleston.



TO BE ORDAINED—The Rev. William Goldsmith, who will be ordained for the diocese of Charleston.



TO CELEBRATE MASS—The Rev. John Toomey, who will celebrate his first solemn high mass in Augusta.

Yale Speaker Opens Social Work Session

Public Welfare Merit System To Be Discussed Today.

MACON, Ga., April 28.—(AP)—The 16th annual Georgia Conference on Social Work opened here tonight with an address by Dr. Mark A. May, director of the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University, on "The Challenge of the Present World Situation to Social Work."

The second general session which is scheduled to open tomorrow morning will take up "The Merit System Principle and Its Relation to Public Welfare in Georgia," Mrs. Annette Suarez, Cuthbert, former chairman of the advisory committee of the Georgia Welfare Department, will preside.

Preceding the opening general session was a meeting of social service representatives of the Episcopal dioceses of Georgia and a seminar on "The Rural Worker's Job," conducted by Miss Josephine C. Brown, social work instructor at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday's speakers will include John Temple Graves, of Birmingham, Ala.

VIDALIA SERVICES.
VIDALIA, Ga., April 28.—The Rev. G. Reid Smith, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, opened a series of services yesterday. The church has about 400 members.

Turkey, Hungary Sign Trade Pact, Radio Says

LONDON, April 28.—(UP)—The Budapest radio reported tonight that Turkey has signed a trade treaty with Hungary, amounting to 20,000,000 Turkish pounds and providing for an exchange of Turkish wool and cotton for Hungarian industrial products.

Turkish dispatches had predicted such a treaty.

Soldiers Can Ride Trains Cheaper Starting May 1

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP) The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized railroads today to carry members of the nation's armed forces at a rate of 1-4 cents a mile, instead of the regular two-cent rate.

Beginning May 1, servicemen may take advantage of the rate by identifying themselves and showing they are on leave.

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Who put them there?

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



DICTATORS are in the doghouse, as far as America is concerned. And FREEDOM OF SPEECH in America put them there!

If a hundred fearless American newspaper publishers were given the chance to produce and circulate newspapers—OUR KIND OF NEWS-PAPERS—in Germany, Hitler wouldn't last a month in his own country. Fifty could do the trick in Italy. And ten might upset Stalin.

You see, the first thing that happens when a GOVERNMENT wants to take over the liberties of the people is to suppress the newspapers, shut off criticism and banish free discussion.

Now let's look at the job of our newspapers right here in America. Suppose, for a moment, we decided that, in the interest of national unity, we should shut off all criticism or unfavorable news about OUR government.

How long do you think our freedom would last? Any crook in office could do as he pleased—rob the treasury, sabotage national defense, bungle his job, ruin the country. And how would YOU know about it if there couldn't be any BAD news?

How would the honest public servant rally public support to back his efforts if

HIS criticism and opinions could not be brought to you?

REMEMBER, it is always GOVERNMENT that enslaves men—either by its own acts or by tolerating the acts of rogues. And one of the things YOU, freedom-loving American citizens, have put BEYOND EVEN THE SUPREME COURT is freedom of speech and thought. Keep it there.

Watch that it isn't taken from you by subterfuge or indirection.

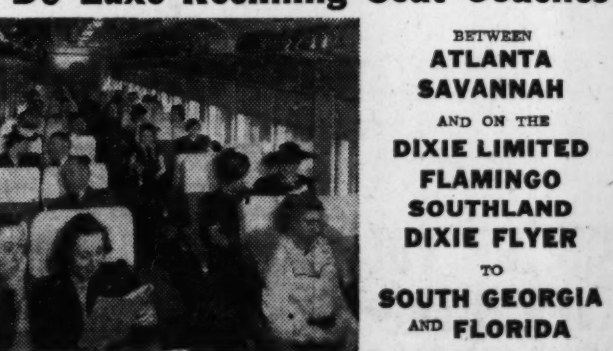
Certain well-meaning but misguided people have all too recently suggested that the American press should, to a man, "Support the government," meaning the party in power at the moment. God forbid! That happens only in a dictatorship. And when it happens, dictatorship inevitably comes.

What we all want our press to do is to support democracy—the first principal of which is the freedom and dignity and rights of the individual.

And if the lowest or the highest public servant needs his deeds, good or bad, reported, let's hope the American press will go on doing the reporting.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

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O'Keefe High's Musical Units Seek U. S. Title

Band, Orchestra Will Compete in National Festival May 7.

By FRANK DRAKE.

O'Keefe Junior High school's band and orchestra and the Chamblee High school chorus will leave here May 7 to compete in the national music festival at Richmond, Va., it was announced yesterday.

The O'Keefe musicians will appear in concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the O'Keefe auditorium to help raise funds for the trip to Richmond aboard a streamlined train.

This band was awarded a one rating and the orchestra a one plus rating at the state music festival in Milledgeville earlier this month, making both groups eligible for the national festival. Owen Seitz is director of both.

The O'Keefe band will be among the 20 colorful bands marching and playing in the Third Annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival Friday night, May 16, at Grant Field. This festival is sponsored annually by The Constitution and is free to the public.

Following are members of the O'Keefe band: Katherine Roberts, June Kimsey and Louise Carter, drum majorettes; Alvin Greenberg, Rezin Pigeon, Betty Kendrick, Theodora Holbrook, Leonard Chason, Bob Church, Lamar Olesby, Harold Williams, Newton Turk, Sonia Wolff, Harrison Reeves, Hazel Ann Fraser, Dick Kidd, Mary Lou Shippey, Sue Willard Andrew, Dorothy Daniels, Bronston Cass, George Lamm, Verdy Roberts, Andrew Lamm, Joe Rickenbacker, Meyer Frankel, Bobby Phillips, Rainey Williams, Frank Hooper, Dick James, See Simmons, Leonard Bethea, Donald Chait, John Dodson, Jimmy Taylor, Jimmy Hodnett, Marshall Lockridge, George Goza, Frank Gaillard, Thomas Solomon, Richard Freeman, Bobby Austin, John Meyers, C. Sam Ewe, Robert Felker, Bob Daniels, Lawrence Kent, Robert Rucker, Edward McAbes, Jerry Aiken, Hurley Pinchard, Douglas Baldwin, Marco Goodwin, Fred Amend, Lamar Cantrell and Jean Da Silva.

Increased Milk Prices Pledged By Talmadge

Duncan To Be Retained as Control Board Director.

Governor Talmadge pledged yesterday that he would endeavor to increase the price farmers get for milk so that more milk would be produced in Georgia.

At the same time he announced he would retain Charles G. Duncan as director of the State Milk Control Board, organized during the administration of former Governor Rivers. He also named W. C. Benton, of Mansfield, to the board, succeeding the late Charles Stockwell, and A. A. Dunham Sr., of Eatonton, to replace Oscar Price, whose term has expired. All will hold office at the pleasure of the Governor.

About 100 dairymen attending a hearing called by the Governor to consider nominations for filling the vacancies on the board and to decide whether Duncan should be retained.

Duncan Assailed.

J. W. Mann, DeKalb county dairyman, assailed the administration of the milk control act under Duncan, complaining that milk producers were not receiving half the retail price as required by the law. Senator J. O. Wall, of Eatonton, joined in the attack on Duncan, but most of those present rallied to the director's defense.

T. Q. Sullivan, of College Park, said producers in the Atlanta area, where a large part of the state's dairying industry is conducted, wanted Duncan retained.

Dispute Halted.

Governor Talmadge cut short the dispute by saying "I'm going to keep Duncan unless charges are made against him that I think are more substantial. But I am going to look further into this price business. I'm going to put on a drive to bring the law up to what it says so that the producers will get at least 50 per cent of the price paid by the consumers."

Georgia, the chief executive said, has no surplus of milk. The best way to encourage farmers to produce more, he added, was to assure them a good price.

He asserted a close check would be kept to determine if any dairymen are violating the law, specifically mentioning rebates affecting prices. Any violation, he said, would result in revocation of the license issued by the Milk Board.

Atlanta Area Handles

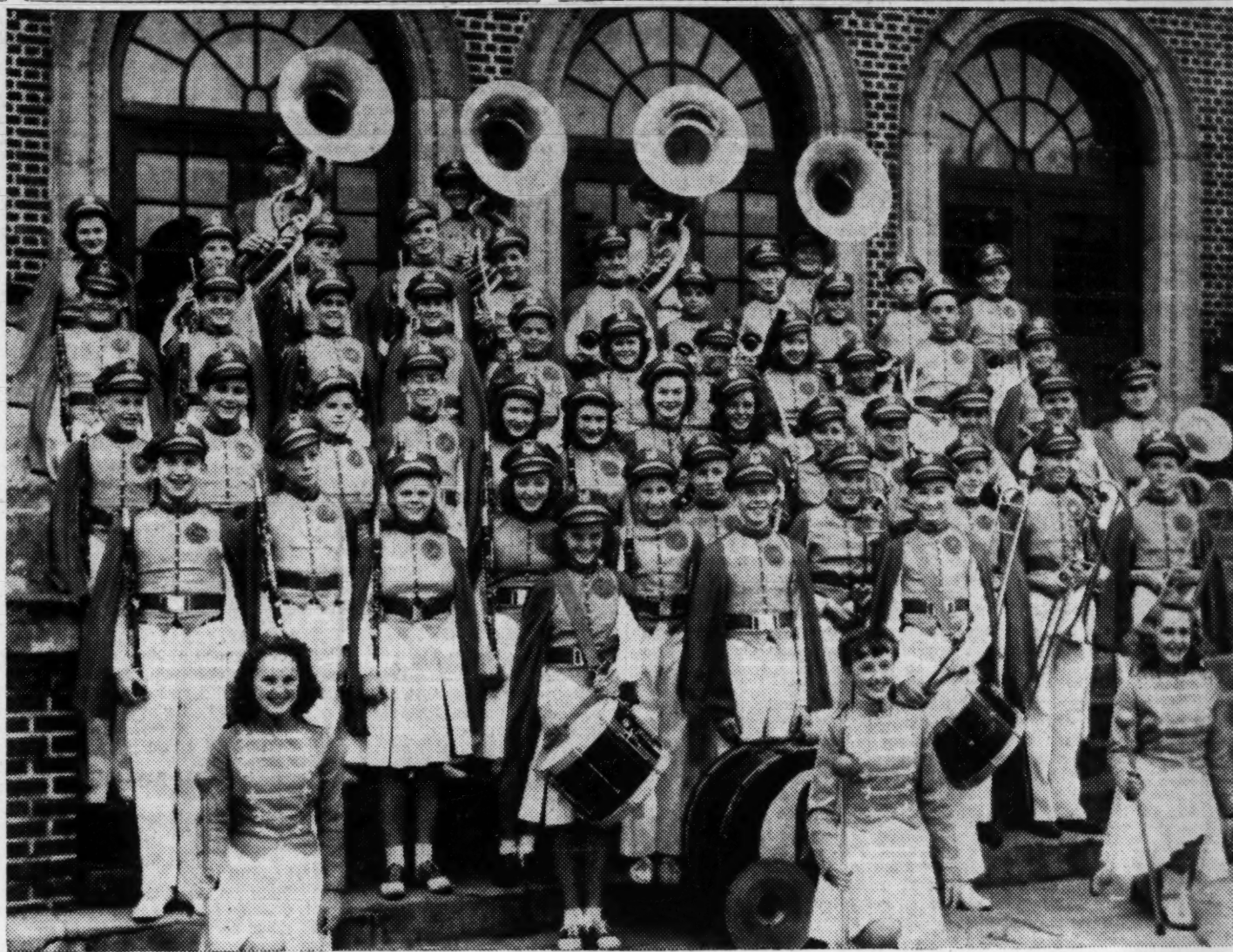
High Total of Checks

A total of \$325,000,000 of checks were cashed in the Atlanta federal reserve district in the week ended April 23, compared with a total of \$243,000,000 for the week ended April 24 last year, it was announced in Washington yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board.

In 274 leading cities of the country, a total of \$9,972,000,000 of checks were cashed in the week ended April 23, compared with \$9,620,000,000 in the preceding week and \$8,552,000,000 in the corresponding week last year.

YOUTH REVIVAL.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., April 28.—A youth revival, sponsored by the young people of the local Baptist church, opened yesterday and will continue through May 2. The Rev. Stephen P. Jackson, a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is the guest preacher.



O'KEEFE'S BAND—This band, one of the 20 which will put on a big show in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival Friday, May 16, at Grant Field, under sponsorship of The Constitution, will compete in the national music festival May 7-10 in Richmond, Va. To

help raise funds for the trip, the band and orchestra are giving a concert at O'Keefe Junior High auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night, May 1. O'Keefe's band and orchestra won highest ratings at the Georgia State Music Festival in Milledgeville this year.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Britain Faces Ouster From Mediterranean

Believed Unable to Hold Gibraltar as Naval Base.

LONDON, April 28.—(UP)—The British Navy tonight faced the grim threat of being driven from the western Mediterranean, for the first time in 150 years, as signs multiplied that Germany is preparing to strike down through Spain in an attack on Gibraltar.

Although the defenses of "the Rock" remain virtually impregnable, informed military quarters admitted that it could not be held as a naval base against any strong German attack by land unless the British could seize and hold the

Spanish mainland surrounding it on three sides.

Thrust Indicated.

A strong German drive for the Suez canal coupled with such a demand for Gibraltar, perhaps in the form of an ultimatum, and then enter the war on the Axis side.

"The signature of the pact and other detailed arrangements may take three or four weeks," it was said, "but German troops may cross the Pyrenees into Spain any day now."

If the German threat becomes a reality, Gibraltar probably will be used to some extent as a submarine base, making its position similar to Tobruk on the North African coast, astride enemy communications lines.

France to sign the pact.

Spain, it was said, would blame Britain for present internal conditions in Spain or else make a demand for Gibraltar, perhaps in the form of an ultimatum, and then enter the war on the Axis side.

"The signature of the pact and other detailed arrangements may take three or four weeks," it was said, "but German troops may cross the Pyrenees into Spain any day now."

If the German threat becomes a reality, Gibraltar probably will be used to some extent as a submarine base, making its position similar to Tobruk on the North African coast, astride enemy communications lines.

RAIN AT CORNELIA.

CORNELIA, Ga., April 28.—Recent rains which were very badly needed have greatly benefited farming operations in this section. Many seeds planted had not germinated because of the dry weather. The fruit crops, apples and peaches, will also be helped by the rains.

Robbery Victim's Clothing Ignited

C. W. Smith, 44, of 332 Pryor street, was admitted to Grady hospital yesterday morning because of serious burns he said he sustained when bandits set fire to his clothing after robbing him of \$14.35.

He told Officers W. T. Laseter and Durrell Fuller that he was walking along Allene street about 2 o'clock yesterday morning when two Negroes forced him to the railroad tracks near Stewart avenue. There they robbed him and set his clothes afire, he said.

Smith said he tore off his clothes and walked to the home of R. B. James, at 786 Hartford place. James said Smith was nude and in great pain.

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City Officials Study Water Rate Measure

Mayor Contends Fee for Reading Meters Is Separate Item.

City officials yesterday were studying a charter amendment passed at the last session of the Georgia legislature which may re-

duce water department receipts \$42,000 a year in meter reading charges.

The measure, intended to give the mayor and council authority to set the water rate, was written so as to limit charges for water service to those living outside the city to twice that charged consumers residing inside the city limits.

Mayor LeCraw and W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks, contend that the 50-cent-a-month charge is not a charge for water, but a service charge for reading meters. The question, however, was a matter of concern. "I cannot conceive how anyone could rule that a charge for read-

ing meters is a charge for water," LeCraw said. "I do not believe the city legal staff will support such a contention, since the meter reading charge has always been billed as a separate item and not as a water charge."

The mayor planned to ask for an official ruling from City Attorney Jack C. Savage today.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 29, 1941.

This Solemn Hour

It was a solemn Churchill who spoke to the peoples of the world Sunday. There have been too many yesterdays of disappointment for the people of England, and one senses there was a feeble glimmer of a doubt about the tomorrows that he sought to answer. Though the prime minister spoke to the peoples of the world, there remains the feeling that he was speaking primarily to the countrymen with whom he stands in the front line of a terrible war.

The morale of the English people must be at a low ebb, with the dark hours of winter followed only by the darker word of defeat in Greece and in Libya, meaning as it does grave threat to what the people of England have been brought to consider the lifeline of empire through the tideless sea. Actually it is not, but it has been a phrase upon which the empire has been sold. Add to that the tragic bombings without what seems to these people adequate retaliation, and it is not difficult to see that a weariness has crept into the blood.

It would have been better if Mr. Churchill had more definite word of what America will do. Without that, one senses the English people may falter—might even collapse through an unconscious, unwilling weakening of the national fiber. America has promised the war materials, yet those materials have not yet started to flow in the required quantities. Much of what is being sent over, stripped from our own defenses, is being sunk. There is no heartening chord in English hearts if they feel they cannot effect delivery to the tight little isle despite America's effort.

But Mr. Churchill could tell the people of England little. He spoke of the patrol plan, the details of which appear heavy even in our own country. There was nothing dramatic—nothing that gave the added fillip necessary to offset the story of disaster. There was not even the brave words of blood, toll and sweat. He was reporting defeats and mincing no words. He did not apologize, as indeed he did not have to, for the defeat in Greece. It was a gamble, one stone in an archway that might have stood if the keystone had stood—perhaps in Yugoslavia, in Greece or through Turkish aid.

America is fast approaching the day when it must be done with half-way measures. Without that, whether we are ready or not, there is the ever-present danger of an utter and unexpected collapse of British morale. There is danger in the demands of the English man in the street for reprisal bombings—they show an undercurrent of desperation. England is fighting alone against tremendous odds. There needs must be these dark hours. We have done much for England, will do more if there is time. We have the world's mightiest navy. It isn't on paper. It sails the seas.

Half-way measures won't do. America must speak before it is too late. Winston Churchill had little he could promise the people of England. Not even blood, toll and sweat. The tomorrows of empire are in the hands of the United States. Only America can now speak to the people of England.

Halifax

The port of Halifax may become the focal point of the great American-British joint effort in production and in bridging the Atlantic with ships. Little did the great Pitt realize three centuries ago that the expedition he sent against the French in the wild peninsula would have such a mighty value in the long years. For in the great harbor of this Nova Scotian city will be assembled the flow of goods from the United States and Canada bound for the battlefield in England.

There are indications American ships may be permitted to deliver goods to this port for transshipment to England. This would cut some 700 miles from the course now taken by British ships loading in New York, a great factor in speeding shipping and relieving the strain upon shipping facilities of the empire. It also would facilitate the organization of convoys.

The 10-mile square harbor served the same

purpose during the World War and was the scene of one of the war's greatest tragedies in 1917 when the explosion of a munitions ship caused a fire that killed 1,226, with 400 others missing, and destroyed one-third of the town. The explosion resulted from a collision. Heavily guarded, it has yet to be the scene of enemy action in modern warfare, while routes to and from the harbor have been notably free from submarine or raider activities. Incidentally, it was a favorite haven of blockade runners in the War Between the States.

If any American ships are used to alleviate the British shortage, this would be the safest route for such partial assistance, other than the turning over of ships. Halifax also will figure largely in any American shipping to Greenland, site of new hemisphere defense bases.

A Gift Beyond Compare

The Greeks come bearing a gift. A priceless gift which we need not beware, for it is beyond compare. While we debate in fear and waver in useless longing for peace, the Greeks have shown the world that men still die for freedom, for a cause, against hopeless odds knowing that death is inevitable yet preferring it, as Socrates accepted it, before dishonor.

The story of the futile battle of Greece was told even before it is ended, and in it can be found the reason and justification for what might have seemed the useless sacrifice of British units. Daniel De Luca, an Associated Press correspondent, told that story; a tale of men who accepted a German attack for what it meant—death. There was much talk of Thermopylae. But that was ancient history, a story of a pass which long since has been worn away to a broad highway by the inexorable elements. The story of our time is that of the Rupel Pass, of Monastir, of Mount Olympus and the hamlets and the villages and the rushing mountain rivers where Greeks fought, died for honor and glory.

It seems strange in this modern, cynical world of ours to hear of men dying for honor and glory. You have heard of men preferring to be live cowards than dead heroes—it is symptomatic of our civilization.

These Greeks of a more remote heritage without material wealth have proved richer than we thought, for they have kept alive the sacred fire that through the years has burned its beacon to the wayfarer who sought freedom and dignity. It is hard to die with dignity. But the Greeks have, and the Aussies—those big, hulking, laughing, singing, fighting men from down under—and the precise Coldstream Guards and the braw Highlanders have, fighting as only true men can against an overwhelming foe. Beaten back, yes! Slain! But not defeated! There the vast difference.

What of the heritage of our land?

It is a fighting heritage. But many have been disillusioned. Many consciously or unconsciously have divided loyalties. However that may be, a grim reality confronts the land and the only honorable answer will be that of the call to service.

The times are harsh. The defeats seem endless. They did in the American Revolution. But America said "Don't Tread on Me!" and backed it with courage and a fighting heart. When that heart pulses anew, America will have regained her heritage, held her soul.

On that day, these Greeks, these Aussies, these English and Scotch will not have died in vain for it is they who will have kept the faith and held aloft the torch. Let it not be from failing hands that America takes it up. The flame still burns in Greek hearts, and of all England's fine hours, none has been finer. The heroes may be dead, but in their brief moment they lived as only men can live and die—with honor.

An innocent bystander somehow gets the idea that the vain pomp and glories of this world are distributed at a ratio of more than several vain poms to one glory.

A Chicago medical publicist considers the case of an inquirer who reaches for things that aren't there. This could come from pointing at small Balkans on maps.

Solomon in all his wisdom couldn't have improved on the Hank Greenberg ruling. It is concluded that even with flat feet the big outfielder can lend a hand.

Georgia Editors Say:

GOOD TIDINGS

(From The Waycross Journal-Herald.)

The passage I appreciate most in all literature sacred or secular, is: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who bringeth good tidings."

We thought of that this morning when a businessman said: "Oh, if we could have just one good word from the war."

He knew what would be the effect on him of good tidings from the Allies, from Greece and England and Yugoslavia, in their resistance of Germany and Italy.

This businessman spoke for all of us.

We are sure that, in the long run, Germany and Italy will be defeated.

We hope it will not be too long, for, if it is, the United States must take part in the actual fighting.

Good tidings just now would not only be a tonic immediately but a reassurance that our nation may be able to keep out of the war.

If you search your own attitude as you hurry to read the newspapers, as you linger to hear the last word on the radio, you realize that attitude is a longing for good tidings.

How greatly you estimate good tidings is revealed in knowing how you would feel if the privilege came to you to be the one to stride over the mountaintop of uncertainty bearing to all the world the good tidings that Hitler and Mussolini had succumbed.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SEPARATE AIR CORPS WASHINGTON, April 28.—A sensible compromise, under which the Air Corps will receive a fair measure of autonomy within the Army, is soon expected in the bitterest of the numerous controversies afflicting the service departments. Liberation of the air force from servitude to officers without air training has been a long time in coming. Since the days of Billy Mitchell, "independent air force" has been a fighting phrase at the War and Navy Departments. But it is the best sort of news that something is to be done in the matter at last.

The compromise is understood to be largely the work of three men, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; the extremely able new assistant secretary for air, Robert A. Lovett; and the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall. A directive has already been drawn up in General Marshall's office generally granting the air force much more independence than it now has. The directive remains to be rounded out by approval of the details of the compromise settling the necessary transfers of functions.

If the compromise goes through as now roughed out, the Air Corps will gain control of the two most essential functions—deciding what sort of planes and how many planes to buy, and recruiting and training its flying officers.

AIR CORPS POSITION It may seem incredible that these two functions have not been lodged in the Air Corps to date, but such was the peculiar condition of the military bureaucracy. The setup prevailing hitherto was simple though fantastic.

The Air Corps was on the same footing, within the War Department, as the cavalry, the infantry or the artillery. It was treated not as a fighting arm operating in another element, like the Navy, but as a mere adjunct to the ground forces. All decisions as to major policy were made in the general staff, where until the recent appointment of General "Hap" Arnold as a deputy chief of staff, air-trained officers were poorly represented. Questions of personnel went to G1, questions of operations and training to G3, questions of supply to G4, and so on. Furthermore, different though its problems were from those of the ground forces, the Air Corps was as dependent as the infantry or the cavalry on such bureaus of the Army as the adjutant general, the office of ordnance, and the like.

The results were little less than appalling. In the first place, a collection of ground-trained officers sitting in judgment on Air Corps problems inevitably arrived at many stupid decisions. The present air program's overabundance of reconnaissance planes to be used with infantry is an example. In the second place, the growth of the Air Corps was just as inevitably stunted, and the morale of its best men was weakened by subjection to the ground-trained men. The corps was a junior branch and the ground-trained officers were always in a majority in the Army. Thus, most energetic and self-respecting airmen came to be either grimly belligerent or angrily on the defensive.

COMPROMISE Many airmen and many informed laymen does not grant the Air Corps outright independence. Its autonomy under the present settlement is far from complete. For instance, although it can decide on the best plane types, and the proportions of each plane type needed, it must still yield to the ordnance officers on matters of armament, and to the signal officers on questions of communication by radio or otherwise.

But the decision of Secretary Stimson, Assistant Secretary Lovett and General Marshall seems, on the whole, to be the wisest possible. If the Air Corps had been granted outright independence by the creation of a department of air or in some other way, then complete new medical, procurement, finance and accounting transport and other services would have had to be built for it. In the present crisis, such a laborious and long-drawn-out effort is out of the question. Thus Assistant Secretary Lovett is understood to have yielded the question of independence at the start, setting out originally to give the air corps only a status equivalent to that of the Marine Corps within the Navy. Although he has certainly not gained every point, he has obtained enough to please and astonish the air officers.

That the settlement has been made so quietly, without plunging the rather touchy Army into internecine war, is vastly to the credit of all the parties concerned. It is also striking evidence of an old and incapable by many critics at the time of his appointment, is actually one of the most forceful and effective officials in the administration.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Blind To Reality.

Why is it that Americans, in vast majority, appear to be so blind to the situation this country faces today?

Why is it, with one essential fact staring us in the face, so many of us persist in ignoring that fact, and devoting effort and sacrifice to a lot of minor things that won't be worth the proverbial whoop in hell if that primary, vital fact is still ignored.

The one big fact of life, the one thing that should demand our every thought and energy that other things are all forgotten for the time being, is that this country is already started on the downward toboggan that leads to slavery to the Nazi world machine. We've got to stop that slide, willy nilly, or we're gone. We can do it only by an all-out effort that will put aside, until the struggle is won, all other interests.

Look at the situation. Britain is passing through her darkest hour. It is conceded that British victory over Nazism is only possible if this nation creates and delivers so overwhelming a supply of materials of war that the British can actually smother the German war machine.

Note that this material must be delivered, too. It is but so much waste effort if it ends at the bottom of the Atlantic.

There is no danger, no sacrifice, too great to make to assure this delivery, quickly. For without it, Britain is, in all likelihood, doomed.

Look at our situation at home. Considerable groups of Naziminded men in this country are only too eager for Hitler to win. They envision a Nazi America, with themselves in position of power. Lindbergh and Wheeler speak before meetings in New York and Chicago which are frankly pro-Nazi and anti-British. Their statements reveal, at last, their frank hope that Hitler will win.

And the very fact of that hope for Hitler victory does not mean one-half so much anti-British feeling, as it does an anti-American feeling—that is, antipathy to the present American way of life. They can only be, by their own words, enemies of the democracy we have held so dear and plotters for a Nazi form of regimented government for this country.

Of course, if America wants to surrender all the freedom for which it has fought, upon which it was created, there is nothing to be done about it. If freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, justice under the law for all, have grown so worthless in the minds of a majority of Americans, freedom and democracy are alike doomed in this country.

While Freedom

Crumbles.

And, while our own freedoms thus are in the possible peril, what are we doing about it?

Well, organized labor is halting essential war industries because

of a desire for higher rates of pay, "closed shop" or some other advantage. And industry is refusing to bargain with labor, in order to retain a little more in dividends, in order not to "surrender" to union control.

Coal mines are closed because of a stupid failure to agree between northern and southern operators and CIO miners.

Defenders of the union attitude say "if we don't get more pay our way of life won't be worth defending." Operators say "if labor demands ruin our business we won't care what happens."

Are they both so blind they can't see, if the mines stay closed, there'll be neither unions nor business of any kind left to them, after the inevitable debacle and final triumph of Nazism?

Culture Is

Good—But—

I read comment upon some new cultural development, somewhere in the United States, perhaps the opening of a new school or a new library or something similar. And the commentator remarks that this new library is more important to America than the war raging across the seas.

Oh, how blind they are! Surely, libraries are important. I would be the last to deny that fact. But let us put first things first.

A knowledge of literature is important to all of us, but the man who would wait to finish reading his book before taking steps to put out the fire which is destroying his house, library included, is simply idiotic.

And mothers declare they would sooner see Hitler victorious than see their sons march to war. How understandable that is, in one sense! But is a mother worthy of her country and of her sons if she would sooner see them slaves than expose them to the hazards of war?

Unless all of us, in this nation, quickly learn to put first things first, all those things we now trouble about will be taken entirely from us and there will be left only hopeless regret and the saddest of words, "If we had only realized in time!"

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, April 29, 1916:

"Friday was Savannah's day at the Southern Bowling congress and the Forest City pin smashers approved their opportunities by taking the lead in every event being rolled."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, April 29, 1891:

"The big stone wall the city has been building at the Nelson street bridge was completed yesterday. Late in the evening while workmen were throwing dirt into the opening the wall gave way and the work will have to be done over."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Lived On One Crime.

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., April 28.—For years and years the local rooms of newspapers in the mid-west and New York were visited from time to time by a plain-law bum who lived miserably on his one achievement in life—a crime for which he undoubtedly should have been hanged at the time. Many reporters, in their travels, wrote little attempts at human interest about Pat Crowe, "the man who kidnaped the Cutahy kid," for he had been notorious for a brief time in his youth and, as age piled up, fed his vanity on clippings and his body on small mooches. Toil was out of his line, and he made a career, such from tourists passing through by exploiting the badness of men who were bo'd beyond question, and some of them brave, but with few exceptions, criminals of the most ignorant and smelly kind.

The town's reputation only because the highway goes through, and probably would have perished utterly if, like some of its contemporary camps, it had been bypassed.

The mines are unworkable, so Tombstone keeps the tailings of the town's reputation and collects dividends from old vices that were not cured but starved out. A degree of reform did come when the criminals became a dangerous menace, but real purity set in only with sterility—when the wealth expired.

Tombstone Of Today.

Today Tombstone, under the motto "the town too tough to die," is a crumbling string-town on a mountain highway. It is a shell of a bush-league imitation of Pompeii, its weekly paper a listless jumble of reminiscence from the old files, current jottings, standard ads and patent insides. Boot Hill cemetery is a deliberately shabby collection of mounds and markers littered with broken bottles, gum wrappers and other tourist trash, and maintained so as an affection, notwithstanding the fact that not all who slumber there were bad.

Up to a certain point in local history the honorable dead were put down in the same patch with the murderer and thief, and nowadays the respectables who rest in Boot Hill do duty with their criminal contemporaries to ballyhoo an attraction which exists mainly in the sentimental and morbid imagination of the tourist. There is a more select community of the dead a couple of miles away.

Tombstone now shuns the vices which, nevertheless, continue to pay a little revenue, and the present community, though morally prim, has achieved an interesting frame of mind wherein the wages of sin are honest coin. Gaudy ladies, who vanished long ago, still contribute to their earnings, in a manner of speaking, in the years when they were licensed for the trade. The cattle thief and the stagecoach robber make a posthumous contribution to the support of a community which would react like New Canaan, Conn., to a common fist fight on Main street.

How Great A Change!

There are now three saloons in town, two patronized almost exclusively by Mexicans and the third by Nordics. But recently, when a party of tourists emerged from this one pretending to be plastered on a round of beer and yelling "yippee!" The bartender rushed out in scandalized alarm, complaining, such disorder was likely to give his place an evil name. It lives on its bad name, for the saloon is the veritable Crystal Palace bar of famous memory, but that seems to be no excuse for ill-behaved strangers to take liberties. The high school stands where the brothels were, but it would be most unwise of a stranger to arch his neck at any Tombstone lady now for respectability is rife, although, of course, the pay dirt of reminiscence concerning old immorality is still being mined.

The old files of the Epitaph are vastly more lively than the volumes of respectable years. A random turn brings up a dispatch from San Francisco that Lily Langtry, who had played in the Bird-Cay theater in Tombstone on her way west, was dwelling there in a casual relationship with Freddie Gebhard, C. F. Richards, of San Francisco, advertised, at \$5 a bottle, a positive cure for a malady which appears to have been an occupational disease of the cowboy and prospector, in any stage of advancement.

Tombstone is a paradox—a clean, pure, quiet American community which frowns on wickedness but sells it by the peek in glimpses of the past.

Callers Barred.

Warnings were posted recently on the Wakayama barracks and the Army hospital that "interviews with soldiers will be prohibited to those who wear showy kimono and dresses or gaudy permanent waves, even if they are relatives," it is reported in Tokyo.

The police and the Spiritual Mobilization Bureau are co-operating to enforce the decree. The spiritual mobilizers have been controlling actions and speeches not befitting the prevailing state of things in Japan. They have stationed inspectors throughout Tokyo to get rid of gaudy dresses and foppish men.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THINGS ARE ROLLING NEW YORK CITY, April 28.—Having seen a large segment of our country, I'd like to make a report. Driving slowly enough to stop at all the old battlefields in Virginia and to visit Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, I have got as far as New York.

Things are rolling. The industrial east is going night and day. The thunder and throb of its engines never cease. Coming into Camden, the whole long shore of the bay was lit by red flames from blast furnaces and by the countless windows of countless factories.

Coming through the industrial towns of New Jersey and New York, we met late shifts coming off work at midnight and others going on.

* The sky is filled with smoke and noise as the greatest industrial machine in the world gears itself to prepare this country for a new technique of war and to make things which England can use.

Ships, submarines, guns, tanks, trucks and all the materials of war are beginning—just beginning—to come off the assembly lines of the industrial plants of the nation.

War is a glutton. It eats steel, tin, manganese, iron, copper and most of the materials which are dug raw from the earth. It eats money, too, but that is another story. In a sense, this is a war of industries, and that may be comforting to those of us eager for England and the democratic theory to win.

One idea of what a great glutton war is may be had from one little item lost at Dunkirk. The British lost 35,000 trucks alone at that dreadful place. Thirty-five thousand trucks are a lot of trucks. War requires food, ammunition, men and materials of all kinds to be moved, and trucks must do the job. This country will need, for defense alone, two or three hundred thousand trucks, or more. That is one item. Multiply it by the guns, the ships, the tanks, the planes and you get an idea of why America's industrial sky is red at night and smoky by day. Night and day the machines rumble and clang. Night and day men work. There is no idle minute left in the industrial plants of the nation. Not one.

HEARD IN A BAR In Camden, N. J., I talked with sailors from a British battleship in harbor there for repairs.

They were drinking great quantities of beer and having a final fling with the girls. They were gay about getting back to sea, but hopeful they would miss the bombers. They said that German bombers followed them for two consecutive days, diving and dropping bombs in a vain effort to sink the ship. One may imagine what they lived through.

In the same bar was a young draftee. He, too, was having a farewell round of bourbon and ginger ale before going back to camp on Monday.

He said, and insisted it was official, that his division was being made ready to leave for Greenland. The division was being issued complete equipment and is to sail within two weeks.

If the United States starts moving troops to Greenland, as it must if it is to be a base for air and sea transport, they will be a target for German submarines. If it is true, as it was talked in the barrooms of Camden, the Germans know it.

If they sink an American ship filled with American soldiers, the result will be war. The workers from Camden's factories were talking. They were not in agreement with Lindbergh or those who would make friends with Germany. Over their beer they talked war and the necessity for war.

The isolationist sentiment is strong only in the Middle West.

IN WASHINGTON While halted at Washington I talked with the newspaperman regarded as being one of the best-informed men in the nation's capital and with Gladstone Williams, The Constitution correspondent, who is equally as well informed.

This was Tom Stokes, author of the best-seller book in 1940, "Chip Off My Shoulder."

Roosevelt, he said, was waiting for the country to catch up with him. There are senators and congressmen who tell him their sections of the nation are not ready for war and not willing to have it.

This, plus the fact we are not ready to enter the war in an effective manner, holds him back.

He is trying to back into it. The patrol system really is a convoy system. It eventually will become that. The Greenland base eventually will become an outpost of the convoy system and a supply base for planes and ships in the Battle of the Atlantic about which Mr. Winston Churchill talked so eloquently on Sunday. It was an effective bit of propaganda to hurry up American sentiment. Remember there is good and bad propaganda. This was employed to help his friend Mr. Roosevelt. It was, from the majority viewpoint, good propaganda.

Are we going to fight Germany if England manages to stop any invasion effort? That is the important point. If England can't hold off Hitler's invading army we will need the materials here and in Canada with which to carry on the war. There will be no peace unless England wills it.

Freemen Must Be As Smart By

Choice As Slaves Are

Forced To Be

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

It is seldom that little patriots have an opportunity to help their country in a way that benefits their own pockets, but they are offered such an opportunity now.

A merchant in a small city said recently: "I never saw anything like this. Everybody seems to have money, and they're all spending it as fast as they can so the government won't get it."

That idea seems to be popular, yet it would be difficult to find another containing so many varieties of folly.

In the first place it isn't patriotic, and want of patriotism now is ruinous; in the second place, those who spend all they make must still somehow find the money to pay taxes; and in the third place, the faster people spend their money, the more they injure themselves by lowering the real value of their wages.

Someone may say: "You seem to be trying to hurt business." But that is not justified. For the next few years the difficulty will not be in selling goods, but in finding goods to sell. And hard-headed business men, knowing they cannot prosper unless the people have money to spend, see no blessing in a boom that bankrupts everybody when it ends. They get enough of that after the last war. And a fat season butters no parsnips if taxes take all the fat.

How, then, can the people save themselves? The process is simple.

Bankrupt Germany has thus far financed her war without causing inflation by giving the people no way to invest their money except in government securities.

If our government must finance defense by borrowing from banks, while people continue to spend their earnings as fast as they can, the inevitable result will be a "buyers panic" and inflation.

Dudley Glass

Clips a Column
From a 48-Year-Old
Friend, Winder News.

The Winder News—you know, that town up beyond Lawrenceville, where Russells came from—Judge Dick and Senator Dick—is celebrating a birthday. It's 48 years old, which is quite young for a Georgia newspaper, at that.

Anyway, Editor Harry O. Smith prints a poem about a little country newspaper, without credit to author. I think it's pretty good. I wish I'd written it. Hell, maybe I did! I wouldn't remember. But here it is:

When the evening shade is falling
at the end of the day,
And a feller rests from labor and
smokes his pipe o' clay,
There's nothing does him so much
good, be fortune up or down,
As the little country paper from
His Ol' Home Town.

It ain't a thing o' beauty, an' its
print ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper
when a feller's feelin' mean;
It takes the wrinkles off his face
an' brushes off the frown.
That little country paper from his
Ol' Home Town.

It tells of all the parties and balls
at Pumpkin Row;
'Bout who spent Sunday with
whose girl and how the crops'll
grow;
An' how it keeps a feller posted
'bout who's up an' who's down;
As the little country paper from
His Ol' Home Town.

Now, I like to read the dailies and
the story papers, too,
An' at times the yaller novel an'
some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin'
that'll brush away the frown,
I want that little paper from my
Ol' Home Town.

Big-Bore Gun.

The Aid for Britain organization has been asking for guns and ammunition which might be used by the unofficial Home Guard in shooting German parachutists or other invaders. Only thing I could dig up was an air rifle I purchased for the purpose of slaughtering jaybirds and which I had intended about as dead as a popgun, so I didn't offer it.

But a large number of various weapons have been offered and accepted. And I'm quoting the Quittman Free Press about one:

"The late Colonel J. W. Oglesby, of Quitman, was a very large man, well over six feet tall. He was a great sportsman and one of his favorite recreations was duck hunting in the winter season amid the reedy lakes and waters of south Georgia and north Florida. Among the mementoes his family had cherished was his favorite duck gun.

"When the call came for weapons of all sorts which could be used by Britain in home defense against the threatened Nazi invasion Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr. offered this gun to the American Legion, which is collecting small arms and forwarding them to New York for assembly and shipment to England.

"The gun created a sensation. Mr. Oglesby was a big man and liked a big gun and this was an eight-gauge Parker shotgun with a 36-inch barrel. The largest gun that had been received previously was an old four-gauge muzzle loading gun and the eight-gauge Parker was described as 'almost a cannon' in an article in the national bulletin of the Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, is national defense

chairman of the auxiliary and had sent an account of it."

Under False Colors.

Few mornings ago while I was waiting for a trolley a car stopped at the curb.

"I know who you are," said the driver. "But you don't know who I am. Would you ride to town with a preacher?"

"Well, now," I responded. "I'm kinder hidebound about some things. Just what denomination do you belong to, Brother? I just don't ride with everybody."

"Do you prefer Baptists or Methodists or Seventh Day Adventists?" he asked, reaching over to open the door.

"Personally," I explained, "I am a subscribing member of the House of David, though I've just shaved off my long black whiskers, because they don't go well with evening clothes for opera. Though they might, at that, conceal a few spaghetti spots on my boiled shirt bosom."

So we rode to town. He being a preacher, or saying he was, I inquired about his views on infant baptism and predestination. He said he believed in both of them and also that Jonah swallowed the whale, or vice versa, as the case might be.

He dumped me out at a convenient corner.

"Evered," I asked, "just which is your church?"

"I'll give you my card," he said. Which he did.

The son-of-a-gun is president and general manager of a plumbing concern.

Another insulting letter—from a fellow I'd tried to boost a little—Maurice Friedman, who does a so-called column for Gordon Chapman's Sandersville Progress.

He devotes a two-page single-spaced epistle to say Mr. Edwin Camp, of this city, who is working on a newspaper across the viaduct, is, in his opinion, the next-to-the-best newspaper writer in the south.

Fine! I think the Old Timer is pretty good.

But the sad part of it is on Mr. Friedman's second page. Just as I'd started to get swelled up by Ed's being second-best, Mr. Friedman says he thinks the real top is Ralph McGill. I'm not even an also-ran.

This is the last time I'm going to mention Mr. Friedman and I hope he goes out to a catfish dinner and chokes to death on a bone.

Joint Meeting Set Here

By Woodmen of America

The quadrennial state camp session of Modern Woodmen of America and the annual convention of the state association of the order will hold joint meeting in Atlanta tomorrow and Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel. Attorney General Ellis Arnall will be the guest speaker.

Other addresses will be by Senator John A. Smith, of Talbotton; Judge Joseph E. Bryson, of Augusta, state president; and A. L. Girardin, of Valdosta; G. L. Cahall, of LaGrange, and James W. Smith, of Atlanta.

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families: R. D. Robbins, 27 Fulton street, S. W. daughter, J. H. Harrington, Smyrna, Ga., son, C. C. Young, 829 Echo street, daughter, H. M. Davis, 1210 Powell street, daughter, G. R. Wood, 382 English avenue, son, E. F. Jenkins, 571 Rankin street, N. E., son, J. H. Bazley, 621 Whitaker street, N. W., daughter, J. B. Morrow, Decatur, Ga., daughter, H. R. Danell, Austell, Ga., son, H. M. Camp Jr., McDonough, Ga., daughter, F. J. Bagdasarian, 547 Wabash avenue, N. E., daughter, J. L. Smith, Decatur, Ga., son, F. G. McElroy, 384 Oakland avenue, S. E., daughter, A. T. Landers, 194 Pine street, daughter.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Vice presidents of the United States have not, as a class, played a very important role in the government, except now and then when a president has died in office. Chief duty of the vice presidents has been to loll in a comfortable chair and read the comic strips or cross-word puzzles while the senate whines away the weary day, breaking the monotony ever so often with a quiet nap.

But Henry Agard Wallace may prove an exception in more than one way. Already he has performed two exceptional acts for a vice president, namely, going as a special spokesman to a foreign country (Mexico), and making a public address implying very distinct national policy. The address, delivered April 8, before the Foreign Policy Association, should be carefully read by every American citizen.

His subject was the nation's war aims. It was broadcast on a nationwide hookup. It sounded more like a sermon than a political address. It was an outright effort to supply the emotional dynamic for war—a crusade of light against darkness. Take a look at one or two of the vice presidents' sentences:

"Before we have the right to talk so very much more definitely about the foundation of a just and democratic peace, we must put our backs under the job of defeating the forces of evil. We must aid Britain until Nazi ideology is so crushed that it can never rise—until militaristic imperialism will never again have the opportunity to find incarnation in the person of a leader possessed of devils in the Biblical sense. . . . We must believe in the worthwhileness of that for which we are now fighting and that for which we intend to fight with even greater passion when peace comes. . . . I myself am confident of the final outcome because I know that that which is good will triumph over that which is evil."

Enough, you will agree, to be convinced that Mr. Wallace is thinking very much along the lines expressed in his book, "Statesmanship and Religion," written some three years ago. And, further, enough to indicate very clearly that we have an alert, aggressive man in the vice president's comfortable chair under the big dome.

Reared on a midwestern farm, the son of strict Calvinists, Mr. Wallace edited a farm journal until he was called into the cabinet in 1933 as secretary of agriculture. Soon after going to Washington he became an Episcopalian. When the time came to select a running mate for Mr. Roosevelt's third term, the Democrats had certain men in mind, but the President, through Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Roosevelt, said: "Take Henry Wallace," and they meekly took him. We shall do well to watch the vice president. He will not spend his days nodding in the comfortable chair.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

PEACE PIPE—J. Clem Jones, Dallas farmer, contentedly puffs on an Indian peace pipe found last week on his farm. It was fashioned more than 100 years ago by Cherokee Indians, before being driven from Paulding county by white settlers led by Mr. Jones' grandfather.

The Army IN GEORGIA

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 28.

(P)—In order to compare two systems of feeding soldiers, the non-divisional units here will be placed on the field rationing Thursday, while others remain on the garrison ration.

The test is part of the War Department's system of determining the better of the two methods.

Right off the bat, it sounds as if the nondivisional men may be stepping into a pen like guinea pigs to see whether the new system makes them thinner. But here's a typical breakfast:

Fresh milk, cereal, prunes, fresh pork sausage, brown gravy, fried potatoes, butter, coffee, evaporated milk, sugar and hot biscuits.

Dinner—and that's the nighttime meal in the Army—is something like this: Vegetable soup, croustons, Swiss steaks, fried onions, mashed potatoes, gravy, celery, hot tea, sugar, bread, coconut pie, sliced tomatoes and turnip greens—announced in that order, but probably served differently.

Supper—it compares favorably with the other two meals in length of menu.

With meals like this, it turns out the test is one of finances more than of vitamins, because in the Army a ration is not what you get but how much a day can be spent on feeding an individual and the difference between the two systems is not in the cooking or vitamins, but in the way the food is purchased.

Under the garrison system each mess officer is allowed a money credit for each man in his outfit, and buys the food. Under the field ration system the mess officer draws food instead of credit.

Under the garrison system, it takes close figuring by the mess officer to get enough credits saved up to buy a few extras. During the test period for the field ration boys, they will be given a credit of two cents a day each to get the extras which might not otherwise be available. The allowance is being made, the Army said, because of estimates there would be a saving of two cents a day on each man, the field ration system is purchased.

Another contract announced was \$2,470 for 1,235 pairs of khaki cotton trousers to the Happ Brothers Company, Macon.

ATLANTAN GRADUATES
AT PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL

Sergeant William W. Luker, son of Mrs. J. H. Luker, of 192 St. Vall street, S. E., has been graduated from the quartermaster school at Philadelphia, it was announced yesterday.

Sergeant Luker, stationed at

Indian Peace Pipe Found on Dallas Farm

Cherokee Relic Unearthed on Land of P. Clem Jones.

An Indian peace pipe, skillfully carved from smooth granite has been found on a Dallas, Ga., farm owned by J. Clem Jones, whose grandfather helped drive the Cherokee warriors out of Paulding county more than 100 years ago.

The calumet, as it was known by the Indians, weighs exactly two pounds and its gray stone surface is polished from use and, probably, the wear and tear of the elements as it rested for a century in the ground.

Mr. Jones, who knows the Dallas section well, says that a tribe of the Cherokee nation had a village on a hilltop, which is now part of his farm. But in 1835 the white settlers, led by his grandfather, Wiley Jones, drove the Indians from the country.

All that remains of them is an assortment of arrowheads, and now the calumet, that Jones and his farmhand, Paul Colbert, have picked up from time to time. Colbert uncovered the peace pipe while plowing a corn field 300 yards from Pumpkin Vine creek. The calumet resembles an elbow pipe, and the bowl is conical in shape, indicating that it was drilled out. Likewise, the short stem is conical. The long wood stem, used by the Indians, undoubtedly has rotted away but Mr. Jones plans to replace it.

Athens Women To Hear Mrs. Rickenbacker

ATHENS, Ga., April 28.—(P)—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, wife of the famous flier now recuperating in an Atlanta hospital, has accepted an invitation to address a group of Athens women at a date to be decided later.

Mrs. Rickenbacker is chairman of the Fourth Corps Area division of the American Women's Voluntary Service.

headquarters, First Army Corps, Columbia, S. C., enlisted December 18, 1940.

U. S. AUTHORIZES DAY ROOM PROGRAM

A program involving construction of 2,386 company day rooms at a cost of approximately \$7,540,000 in 25 permanent tent camps, including three in Georgia, has been authorized by the War Department.

The program calls for construction of 87 day rooms at Camp Stewart, and eight rooms each at Fort Benning and Fort Screven.

The day rooms will provide enlisted personnel with a place to read, write letters and otherwise pass free time. Each room is assigned to one particular organization and is for its exclusive use.

ARMY ANNOUNCES OFFICERS' TRANSFERS

Army orders issued yesterday at Washington by the War Department included the following transfers: Lieutenant Colonel Walter A. Dumas, infantry, Fort Benning to Presidio, San Francisco; Captain Linwood E. Funchess, corps of engineers, Fort Benning to Camp Shelby; Captain Cecil A. Jones, quartermaster corps, reserve, Washington to Augusta, and Captain Jack I. Davis, infantry, reserve, Patagonia, Ariz., to Fort Benning.

Dorothy Thompson Says: Texas Is Worried About Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., April 28.—Out here on the Mexican border people are worrying less about Greece, the Balkans, North Africa, and even the Atlantic, and more about what is going on just over—and sometimes across—the Rio Grande.

It's all part of Hitler's machinations, however.

Local and federal authorities are looking for some Germans who have been shopping in Texas for queer things that innocent or unpatriotic Americans might be willing to sell them. Parachute silk, for instance.

Apart from such incidents, there is continual evidence that the Nazis are working overtime in Mexico and from Mexico as a base are establishing contacts with residents of Texas. Through them a great deal of Nazi propaganda has penetrated Texas itself, and among a small minority Hitler is a popular international character. Texans will regale you with story after story, about the nice little German governess, for instance, who was such a jewel, who spent all her vacations in Mexico, and traveled a brief visit to Germany on a luxury liner in a cabin that would have cost half a year's salary. When she came home she was pinched by the FBI.

Soberly Concerned.

It would be an exaggeration to say that Texas residents are hysterically nervous, but they are soberly concerned, and the most intelligent of them have no illusions whatsoever that this is a "European struggle" or that the western hemisphere is in no way involved.

On the other hand, they take comfort in the presence of the numerous Texas army camps, where a remarkably husky and personable mass of selected service men are being trained for whatever might happen. Fort racks, tent cities, mess halls are already built, a hostess house and a recreation center are going up. Everything is very handsome, spotless, solid and imposing. The papers this morning carry pictures of the new light tanks recently arrived.

Morale Is High.

By universal agreement, the morale of the men in the Fort Bliss encampment is extraordinarily high. Most of them come from the southwest area, and they are as handsome and healthy a crowd of men as I have ever seen. It seemed to me that the average height was six feet, and remembering the Polius and the Tommies I had seen in France last year, whose bodies, bones and teeth contrasted disadvantageously with the Nazi soldiers, all of whom looked in the pink, it was a comfort to see some soldiers for democracy that look as though they could lick anything alive.

When I asked one of the officers about morale, he said you could always judge that by the number of men in the guardhouse. It turned out that out of 21,000 men exactly 80 were in the guardhouse yesterday, and for minor misdemeanors.

Horse Still Served.

General Swift allowed me to participate in a "problem" which involved the capture of a well-known source of water for a battalion. The well was, theoretically, guarded by a few men with machineguns, and we—who were the enemy—were to capture them. It was desert warfare with a vengeance involving a lightly armored scout car that plowed across the desert over and around hummocks—they call them sandboxes out here—of mesquite and greasewood, and before it was over I was full of sympathy for Anzacs fighting in Lybie, and considerably black and blue.

I discovered that the horse is not outlawed by modern mechanized warfare. Armed horsemen

across the desert at 30 miles an hour, while our car shook the daylight out of us a four or five miles.

Soldiers, eating a meal in the desert, cooked over folding stoves and wood fires, were faring excellently—corned beef hash, stewed tomatoes, beans, bread and jam, coffee and canned apricots, all transported on horseback. The men seemed to me to be enjoying a rather serious picnic.

Seems Foreign.

And the camp has furnished a lot of activity for the women of El Paso, who are busy planning dances and other entertainment for the boys while on leave.

What a country to defend! The southwest seems an almost foreign empire to the eastern eyes, with its magical mountains, its sweeping deserts, its rich towns, its beautiful ranches. . . a girl's school that I visited, every child learns Spanish from the first grade, and the children at table sang Spanish songs as easily as English. A far cry from the light green and white villages of New England, the eighteenth century elegance of Virginia, the tense clanginess of Chicago and Detroit, the cosmopolitanism of New York. But all America—one Reich, one Volk—but one common belief in certain principles, one common passion for freedom.

Should Keep Quiet.

I've talked with a lot of army men, officers and privates, here and in other camps in the southwest about Lindbergh. Funny, I find many industrialists and a great many women who are Lindbergh enthusiasts. Not yet an army man. Their viewpoint was about summed up in the words of one officer: "Even if he thinks that way, he shouldn't give expression to his thoughts. Not now. Maybe we misunderstand him, but it's no time for people not to be very clear. No time for defeatism." Out here pioneering days are not yet ancient history. Sam Houston's son was just appointed the other day to fill out a term in the senate. He's very old, but his name in the papers was a reminder of how new this country is.

Yet, in Dallas, I stopped be-

500 Farm Families To Get Electricity

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., April 28.—Construction has been begun on 165 miles of rural power lines to serve approximately 500 farm families in this section, according to Valene Bennett, manager of the Satilla Rural Electric Membership Corporation.

The farm families to be benefited by the new project include many in Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Coffee, Jeff Davis, Pierce, Wayne and Ware counties.

The project largely comprises short extensions to existing main lines.

Bennett has returned from a three-day conference at the University of Georgia, where the importance of rural electrification as an important factor of national defense was discussed.

tween planes to shop for a couple of hours in the finest store for women's clothes off Fifth avenue. The southwest stimulates a wholly artificial sense of youth and daring. I bought a hat I've never rejected in New York as much too bright, and shipped the dull one I was wearing home. When I looked at the label, it said, "John Fredericks." That master hat-maker always seemed a little too frivolous for me, in New York, but not at all so in Texas.

I shall now put it on and move to Abilene.

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PRICES START AT

for the De Luxe Coupe, at Detroit. Federal taxes included. Transportation, state, local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice. De Soto Division, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

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New Citizens' Board To Study Traffic Today

Members of the new Citizens' Traffic Board will survey traffic during peak rush hours this afternoon, it was announced yesterday as two new one-way street stretches became effective and Assistant Chief of Police G. Neal Ellis, head of the traffic bureau, warned that violators will be haled before the recorders.

Under the program, the traffic committee will meet at 3 o'clock at the city hall and will recess at 4 o'clock to begin a tour of the city to study changes already made and to consider others.

Enforcement of regulations against violators began yesterday for the first time on Courtland and Juniper streets, one-way for north-bound traffic from Edgewood to Ponce de Leon avenues, and on Piedmont avenue from Edgewood to Ponce de Leon avenues, for south-bound vehicles.

Chief Ellis said no recapitulation of the number of cases booked had been made late yesterday, but expressed the hope that only a

few cases were made, and that motorists are not "forcing us to take drastic measures."

He warned specifically that turns to the right off one-way streets must be made from the right-hand traffic lane only and that left-hand turns must be made from left-hand lanes.

"We don't want to book cases, but speeders and those who refuse to take their positions in the proper lane before making turns and those who travel the wrong way on the streets are going to be arrested," Ellis said. "Only a few persons are refusing to assume their responsibility. They are a public menace, and must be made to observe the law for their own protection as well as for the public."

Indorsement of the traffic improvement program and an appeal for continued public support of the effort was made yesterday by directors of the Atlanta Motor Club.

Charles B. Bishop, secretary-manager of the organization, called

City's 'Sleuths' May Win \$75 By Finding Girl

Identification of 'That Hamilton Woman' To Bring Cash.

Calling all amateur detectives.

That Hamilton Woman, notorious for breaking up homes and changing destinies of great men and nations, is reported in Atlanta, or at least she will be here tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

There is a reward for her identification—\$25 per day's worth for each of the three days.

But, to capture her and claim the reward, you must have a copy of that morning's Constitution in your hand. That Constitution will be your badge of authority Mr. Amateur Detective, and it will make the reward yours—provided you are the first to recognize her on that particular day.

That Hamilton Woman was the mistress of many an English lord and it was her love affair with the great English naval hero, Lord Nelson, that changed the history of the British Empire. Vivien Leigh portrays this notorious character on the screen.

One Hour Each Day. For three days, beginning tomorrow, an Atlanta girl—almost a carbon copy of Atlanta's favorite screen actress—will walk through downtown Atlanta between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock. Thus you have but one hour each day in which to track her down and claim the reward.

Each day The Constitution will reward with \$25 the person who first identifies That Hamilton Woman. If no one apprehends her the first day, then The Constitution will pay \$50 the second day for her identification. If no one identifies her the second day, The Constitution will raise the ante to \$75 Friday. And, this is just an "if" because her identification will not be so difficult. If no one has apprehended her during the entire three days, the \$75 reward money will be turned over to the British War Relief.

Must Have Paper. But, remember, The Constitution will recognize no claims for reward unless the person identifying the girl has a copy of the current issue of The Atlanta Constitution when he, or she, walks up, taps the girl on the shoulder with the paper and says, "You are That Hamilton Woman."

Vivien Leigh's characterization of this girl who won the love of England's greatest naval hero, Lord Nelson, will open Friday at Loew's. It, too, is called "That Hamilton Woman."

Kaltenborn Talk To Aid Milk Fund

H. V. Kaltenborn, nationally known news commentator, will speak at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the city auditorium for the benefit of the Atlanta Lions' Club Milk Fund.

His lecture will be an interpretation of European war events, based upon his own first-hand acquaintance with the personalities and nations involved.

The proceeds will be used for the support of the Lions' milk fund, a charity which daily supplies fresh milk to almost 400 indigent children in Atlanta.

Every day Constitution Want Ads start many people on the highway to happiness.



FIND HER COUNTERPART—The Constitution, for three consecutive days, beginning tomorrow, will give \$25 to the person who first identifies "That Hamilton Woman," an Atlanta girl who looks enough like Vivien Leigh to be her sister and who will walk the streets each day between 12 and 1 o'clock waiting for some person, with a copy of that morning's Atlanta Constitution in his hands, to identify her as "That Hamilton Woman." Miss Leigh is shown made up as "That Hamilton Woman."

Officers Plan For Inspection Of 128th Unit

Squadron's Induction To Be Delayed 'Several Months.'

Army Air Corps officers from Washington will inspect the 128th Observation Squadron here Thursday prior to its formal recognition as a federal unit, Major George Finch, commanding officer, said yesterday.

Although pay for members of the squadron will start after Thursday, the unit will not be inducted "for several months," Major Finch said. After induction, however, it will be ordered to Camp Forrest, near Tullahoma, Tenn. The squadron consists of 31 officers and 116 enlisted men,

including many well-known commercial pilots.

Work on a \$300,000 armory and hangar for the squadron at Camp Gordon has also been authorized by federal authorities to begin immediately. Camp Gordon will be the permanent home of the unit after it completes training at Camp Forrest.

The 128th is the only remaining Georgia National Guard unit not in service. Enlistments will still be taken up to the time of induction, Major Finch said yesterday.

Leap From Blazing Train Kills 6 English Students

LONDON, April 28.—(AP)—Six students at Ampleforth College, including two sons of Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot, were reported killed today when they leaped from a blazing coach of the London-Newcastle express, which caught fire near Claypole, Lincolnshire.

Seven others were injured among the 64 boys carried by the coach. The London and Northeastern Railway said the cause of the fire was being investigated.

To Amuse Us Today

Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Casa Habana" on stage at 1:27, 4:01, 6:35 and 9:08. "A Betrayed Man," with John Wayne, Frances Dee, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:19, 4:50, 7:27 and 9:58.

Opera

CITY AUDITORIUM—Metropolitan Opera Company presents Ezio Pinza, Helen Jepson, and Charles Kullman in "Faust" tonight at 8 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Murder on the Yukon," with James Newell.
AMERICAN—"Sandy Gets Her Man," with Baby Sandy.
BANKHEAD—"You Can't Fool Your Wife," with James Ellison.
BROOKHAVEN—"Charter Pilot," with Lloyd Nolan.
BUCKHEAD—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.
CASCADE—"Little Abner," with Granville Owen.
COLLEGE PARK—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable.
DECATUR—"Edison, the Man," with James Cagney.
DEKALB—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable.
EAST POINT—"Sky Devils," also stage show at 8:30.
EMORY—"Second Chorus," with Paulette Goddard.
EMPIRE—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll.
EUCLID—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll.
FAIRFAX—"South of Suez," with George Brent.
FAIRVIEW—"They Knew What They Wanted," with James Cagney.
FULTON—"You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser.
GARDEN HILLS—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Fison.
GORDON—"Philadelphia Story," with James Stewart.
HANGAR—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray.
HILLCREST—"Wolf Meets Lady," and "Zanzibar."
KIRKWOOD—"South of Suez," with Kay Kyser.
KYLE—"Girls Under the Stars," with Muriel.
PALACE—"This Thing Called Love," with Charles Starrett.
PEACHTREE—"Santa Fe Trail," with John Wayne.
PONCE DE LEON—"Millionaires in Prison," and "You're Not So Tough," with Fredric March.
RUSSELL—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni.
SYLVAN—"Golden Fleece," with Lew Minton.
TECHWOOD—"The Letter," with Bette Davis.
TEMPLE—"East of the River," with Muriel.
TENTH STREET—"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," and "Margie."
WEST END—"Curtain Call," with Barbara Reed.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Surf Club Boys, internationally famous orchestra featuring Joe Martin, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midnight, except Monday.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof, Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring Little Dottie Lee, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Isam Jones and his famous orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, etc., at 1:05, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26 and 9:33. Newsreel and Popeye cartoon.
LOEW'S GRAND—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 10:30, 12:37, 2:51, 5:05, 7:19 and 9:33. Walt Disney cartoon and newsreel.
ROXY—"The Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, etc., etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
RHODES—"Pot o' Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard.
ATLANTA—"Wallaby Jim of the Islands" and "Frontiers of '49."
CAMEO—"Bovary Boy" and "Federal Agents."
CENTRAL—"Nothing Sacred," with Carol Lombard.

Colored Theaters

81—"Seven Sinners," with John Wayne.
ASHBY—"Santa Fe Trail," with John Wayne.
HAYES—"Sagebrush Trail," with John Wayne.
LINCOLN—"Outlaws of Pan Handle," with Charles Starrett.
ROYAL—"So Ends Our Night," with Charles Starrett.
STRAND—"Riders of the Black River," with Charles Starrett.

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Linda Grey
Thursday Is the Last Night

OPENING FRIDAY
Michael Paige
And His Famous Orch.
The Swingest Band There Is
Please Make Reservations
The Paradise Room
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Fishing Boat, 4 Aboard, Now Overdue 4 Days

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 28.—(P)—Fear for the safety of four men aboard the fishing schooner P. A., operating out of St. Petersburg for the Hibbs Fish Company, was expressed today as the craft became four days overdue.

Aboard the schooner, which left here April 21 and was due to return four days later, were Walter M. Hibbs, son of the owner of the

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. "POT O' GOLD" James Stewart • Paulette Goddard

GORDON TODAY "The Philadelphia Story" Cary Grant • Katharine Hepburn

NOW OR NEVER! LAST WEEK Positively Closing Sunday, May 4th. To Miss Seeing NANA will be a Lifelong Regret. Now on view at 240 Peachtree St. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Adm. 15c

DINING—DANCING Southern Style Chicken Dinners **BILL HOWARD** AND HIS ORCHESTRA **LOG CABIN INN** Piedmont Road at Lindbergh Open Until 2 A. M.

RIALTO NOW PLAYING **IRENE DUNNE • CARY GRANT** "Penny Serenade" BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 A. M.

TWO NEW FEATURES Starting FRIDAY, May 2 **DUSTY ROADES** and his **ORCHESTRA** Direct from sensational engagement at Edgewater Hotel, Chicago. AND COMPLETE NEW AIR-CONDITIONING (No Cover Charge)

ANSLEY HOTEL Rainbow Roof "The South's Smartest Supper Club"

5 JOY—ATLANTA 10c Opposite Hurt Bldg.

Wallaby Jim OF THE ISLANDS HOUSTON A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

FRONTIERS OF '49 with BILL "WILD BILL" ELLIOTT

company: Captain Fred Olsen, skipper, and Ed Burdick and Barney Smith.

EUCLID TODAY "VIRGINIA" Madeleine Carroll—Fred MacMurray

PLAZA Ponce de Leon AT HIGHLAND "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT" Fredric March—Margaret Sullivan

Watch for Opening **RITZ SUPPER CLUB** 1800 Moreland Ave. Kansas City Sizzling Steaks Southern Style Chicken Dinners

Auditorium Tomorrow at 8:00 P. M. **METROPOLITAN OPERA ASSOCIATION** in

'Lohengrin' ADMISSION \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.00 Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co. 235 Peachtree St., N. E.

Tonight at 8:00 **"FAUST"** (All tickets to this performance have been sold)

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX Now Playing! **"THE SEA WOLF"** with Edward G. Robinson Ida Lupino—John Garfield STARTS THURS. ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE CARMEN MIRANDA in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

ROXY Now Playing! **"THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT"** Humphrey Bogart Sylvia Sydney Joan Leslie

PARAMOUNT Now—Held Over! **JEAN ARTHUR** in **"THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"**

CAPITOL Now Playing! On the Stage **"CASA HABANA"** 30 PEOPLE—10 GIRLS! —On the Screen— **"A MAN BETRAYED"** JOHN WAYNE

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SOUTHERN CHICKEN GUMBO
NAVY BEAN SOUP
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WINE SOUP
SOUP ACCESSORIES

THEY'RE ALL HERE IN THIS DELIGHTFUL NEW COOKBOOKLET

Meat soups, consommés, cream soups, jellied and jiffy soups of every description have been compiled for you in this convenient soup directory! Not only are there recipes for famous traditional soups, but hundreds of modern innovations created by cooking experts are here, too. Best of all, you can be sure of giving your family nourishing, vitamin-packed food when you serve these tempting wholesome soups. Their great variety and savory excellence will inspire you to serve this delicious course more often. Be sure to get your copy of the Soup Book today!

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- 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
- 300 Ways to Serve Eggs
- 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
- 250 Luscious Desserts
- 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
- 500 Tasty Sandwiches
- The Candy Book
- 250 Refrigerator Desserts
- The Cookie Book
- 250 Delicious Dairy Dishes
- 1,000 Useful Household Facts
- Menus for Every Day in the Year

Smart Killed Wife and Self, Jury Decides

Quarrel Preceded Firing of Three Shots, Witness Says.

A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict stating that J. A. Smart, 32, shot and killed his 24-year-old wife and then took his own life after a quarrel early yesterday at their home, 1041 Tumlin street, N. W.

Miss Eunice Harvey, 17, sister of Mrs. Smart, told the jury she overheard the couple in the kitchen quarreling. A few moments later, she said, she heard two shots fired. There was a brief pause, she said, and then a third shot was fired.

Radio Patrolmen W. B. Parham and R. H. Corley, who investigated the shooting, reported they found Smart lying between the kitchen and the bedroom, a bullet wound in the temple.

Mrs. Smart, they said, was shot through the chest and head.

Smart's .32 caliber pistol was discovered near his outstretched left hand, according to the officers. He was employed by the Howell Mill road automobile parts company.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brown Funeral Home.

Kreiser Continues In Unconscious State

NEW YORK, April 28.—(AP)—Fritz Kreiser, the violinist, remained unconscious tonight in Roosevelt hospital almost 60 hours after he was injured by a truck on Madison avenue.

Dr. Madison Brown said the 66-year-old musician was "still unconscious and serious." His skull was fractured.

Fast Convenient Service to the North

THE SOUTHLAND Leaving 8:15 A.M. Central time Through sleepers to Cincinnati, Detroit, Chicago

THE FLAMINGO Leaving 6:25 P.M. Central time Through sleepers to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago

Lounge observation—Dining car—De-Luxe Coaches on both trains. All Cars cool and air-conditioned. For tickets, reservations, etc. apply to CITY TICKET OFFICE, 67 Luckie St. Phone Main 5131 P.T. ALEXANDER, D. P. A., 101 Marietta St., Walnut 1400

Atlanta's adopted daughter, who plays Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind", stands out as the most irresistibly dangerous of all screen heroines!

See **Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier** in **That Hamilton Woman!** STARTS FRIDAY

Loew's LAST 3 DAYS MERLE OBERON • MELVYN DOUGLAS in "That Uncertain Feeling"

Priorities Bill Wins Approval Of Committee

Vinson To Seek Early House Consideration of Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(P)—Sweeping "priorities" legislation, under which the government could direct industry to give precedence to all United States defense materials and supplies for nations battling the Axis, was approved by the House Naval Committee today.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, sponsor of the measure to sanction and expand the existing priorities system, said he would ask the House Rules Committee tomorrow to permit speedy consideration on the house floor.

The bill would permit the Office of Production Management to apply the "urgently needed" designation to all defense materials, including those being produced by subcontractors, on the same basis as Army and Navy orders are now handled. Besides materials needed in the direct preparation of war implements, OPM could establish priorities on such things as the construction of water supply systems, industrial training programs and defense housing.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., director of priorities, told the naval committee the OPM was drafting a new system to control possible "leakage" of defense materials into normal production, a program Vinson called an effort to stop any "bootlegging" of preparedness goods.

Stettinius said the OPM had been receiving "full co-operation" from industry in the voluntary priority program launched under the President's executive order creating OPM, but insisted there was a need for legislation to make the priority orders "binding and legal."

Railroads Ask For Switch to Eastern Time

Rotarians Fret at Clock as Carriers Seek Change.

While nearly 500 Rotarians and their guests waited wearily for opera stars who didn't come because their train arrived on Central time and Rotary met on eastern, representatives of the railroads and the bus lines met yesterday with the Georgia Public Service Commission to map a petition to the I. C. C. asking for permission to operate on the same time now standard throughout Georgia.

Their meeting was preliminary to a hearing to be held by the I. C. C. here within a few weeks, at which time the carriers expect to be allowed to change their schedules without opposition.

All railroads yesterday agreed to the necessity for the time change, and described themselves, according to Chairman Walter MacDonald, of the Public Service Commission, as "prepared and willing" to put the Atlanta terminal on eastern time.

There would be some exceptions asked, where the roads run into the central time belt throughout most of their route, but all schedules and ticket information in Georgia would be presented in terms of Eastern time.

Even where there was no schedule change the railroads felt the changes in terminology to conform to Eastern time would serve to eliminate confusion.



"If your job is tough get help from S.S.S. Tonic"

YOU will be surprised how often you can generate new power to make you "feel like yourself again," by doing two simple things:

- 1—build rich, red blood
 - 2—improve digestion
- S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need, in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection. It stimulates the appetite... improves assimilation... thus helping to better digest food. Further, it contains vital mineral elements so necessary to rebuild red blood. Two important steps back to health.

a trial will convince you
Thousands know of the amazing benefits of S.S.S. . . . scientists have proved it, too. Try it yourself to build sturdy health . . . the kind that will give you new zest to enjoy work and play. At all drug stores in two sizes. Ask for the big 28 oz. size . . . at a saving in the purchase price.
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AT CHILDREN'S HOME—Visiting ministers and their wives together with visiting trustees of the Methodist Children's Home in Decatur spent a large portion of the late afternoon yesterday playing with the children. Pictured above, left to right, are H. B. Mays Jr., superintendent of the home; Mrs. Alva Maxwell, secretary of the board of trustees; Anne Black, seated in the swing, and Willie Potts "pumping" her, both of whom are students at the home; Colonel H. W. Dent and Mrs. R. A. Radford of the board of trustees. A barbecue dinner was served late in the afternoon.

New Museum On Clifton Road Opens Saturday

Women's Group Plans Tea for Formal Opening of Exhibit.

The new Fernbank Forest Children's Nature museum will be formally opened with a tea at the museum from 4 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced by Mrs. Harry L. Greene and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, co-chairmen of a women's committee in charge.

The museum will contain shell collections, minerals, bird and insect specimens, and other nature exhibits, and will be used by school children in Fulton and DeKalb schools and by members of nature groups in this section.

Guy Woolford headed a citizens' group which began work on organization of the museum two years ago. Situated on Clifton road near the Druid Hills Golf Club, it includes a large house with an auditorium and exhibit rooms and 70 acres of land.

Hosts at the tea Saturday will be Highland Avenue, Bass Junior High, Lena Cox, Winona Park (Decatur), Bolton and Druid Hills schools.

The Lions Club at Little Five Points will hold a minstrel program at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bass Junior High school auditorium to raise money to buy chairs for the lecture room of the museum.

RAF Strikes In Daylight at German Points

Raids Called Indication Air Force Is Growing Stronger.

LONDON, April 28.—(P)—Increasingly bold daylight strikes by the RAF against Germany and the expanding British conquest of Italian East Africa helped tonight to console Britons for the Balkan debacle.

Accounts of destructive bombing raids on Cologne and Emden yesterday and today had prominence in the British press.

British bombers left a German destroyer "spouting a great volume of smoke" after an attack off the Dutch coast this morning in which the RAF lost four planes, an official announcement said.

Other attacks in addition to the daylight raid on Emden by a lone Stirling bomber included bombing of a factory and rail yards at Keppel and the Dutch naval base docks at Den Helder and at De Kooy in the Netherlands.

The wider scope of the daylight operations by the RAF, now being broadened to Germany proper as well as Nazi-occupied continental territory, was interpreted by informed quarters as concrete evidence that the British air force is getting stronger steadily and is taking the initiative.

In yesterday's assault on Cologne, the Air Ministry said RAF bombers making the round-trip to the city deep in Germany's Rhineland, dumped bombs squarely on a factory. (The Germans acknowledged that a factory was hit and that several persons were killed.)

After blasting Portsmouth, naval base on the south coast, last night in a sharp attack that in-

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Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Death Decreed For Fascists Athenians To Who Fail State Give Up Arms

Wide Range of Industrialists Affected by New Order.

ROME, April 28.—(P)—The Fascist government tonight decreed death, life imprisonment and lesser prison terms for certain cases of failure by contractors, workers, and soldiers to fulfill obligations to the state.

The decree, issued by Premier Mussolini, ordered death for aggravated cases of fraud affecting military operations, prison sentences ranging up to life for contractors who fall down on military supply jobs, long prison terms for soldiers who fail to show up at departure of their troop units, and death by shooting in the breast for soldiers guilty of aggravated second offenses.

The government already has banned all strikes, and the new decree affects a wide range of industrialists and their employees.

This tightening up of Italy's war effort came as the high command reported two new successes in the mopping-up phases of the Yugoslav and Greek campaigns, the occupation of the Greek island of Corfu in the Adriatic and occupation of the Greek naval base of Preveza.

In addition, the sinking by submarine of a 10,000-ton "enemy" auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic was announced.

WEATHERMAN WASHED OUT.
MOSQUERO, N. M., April 28.—(P)—It really rained last night. Eddie Smith, weather recorder, noted in his report the storm washed the rain gauge away.

Public Employees Told 'You Have Nothing To Fear.'

BUDAPEST, April 28.—(UP)—The Athens radio tonight called upon all residents of the German-occupied Greek capital to surrender all arms immediately and to hoist the German flag wherever the Greek flag is flown.

Moving swiftly to bring the city under German military control, the radio urged Greek public employees to remain at their jobs because "you have nothing to fear."

Broadcasts in both German and Greek announced a permanent 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew in Athens during which none will be allowed on the streets.

German troops "mopping up" in the Peloponnese were said by the radio to have advanced to between Argos and Tripolis from positions south of Corinth.

German bombing planes, it was added, have sunk 11 Greek ships totaling 48,000 tons between Piraeus, the port of Athens, and the Island of Crete as well as a British torpedo boat and nine other ships.

GERMANS DENY THEY BOMBED ATHENS

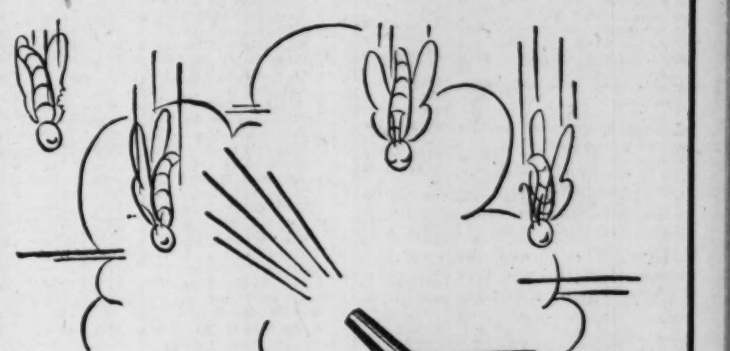
NEW YORK, April 28.—(P)—The German radio declared today

Comfort for the **RUPTURED**
Anyone can sell a TRUSS, but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains—you have, and if your Truss does not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted.
JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

that "Athens was neither bombed nor machine-gunned by German planes."

This statement, attributed to authorized Berlin military circles, was issued in answer to a British radio broadcast last night which quoted the Athens radio as saying the facts.

BRIARCLIFF ANTI-MOTH CRAFT BRINGS DOWN THE RAIDING MOTHS



For SAFETY
STORE FURS
WOOL COATS—SUITS
BLANKETS IN
SANTONE
LICENSED
CLEANER

Briarcliff LAUNDRY
COLD STORAGE
14 STATIONS Or Phone HE. 2170

MAIL ORDERS—Send by mail or express to Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta. We will send receipt by return mail.

"YOU WHO INHALE" means every smoker!

THAT'S WHY THIS INFORMATION IS VITAL!

KNOW it—or not—you do inhale, some of the time. All smokers do. And inhaling means much more contact of smoke with nose and throat passages.

Then, it's clear, chances of irritation increase! So—be sure you know this vital difference

between cigarettes—reported by doctors who compared five leading brands.

ON COMPARING—THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CON-

TRASTED PHILIP MORRIS . . . AND THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Did you know there was such a tremendous difference . . . such tremendous superiority in Philip Morris? Well, there it is—complete smoking pleasure, without worry about smoking penalties. So—join the nationwide



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

FINER PLEASURE—PLUS REAL PROTECTION



TODAY— they cost no more than ordinary popular-price brands! In Georgia.

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

France Begins Task of Uniting Torn Families

Census Started of Children Lost When Country Fell.

VICHY, France, April 28.—(AP)—France began today a tragic census of the hundreds of children who were separated from their parents in the exodus which accompanied her defeat by Germany last June.

Many of these children do not even know their names. Some are in central refugee homes, while others were picked up along the roads and adopted by

foster parents, who must give them up if the real parents can be found.

For the younger children who never knew their names or cannot remember them, the census will be mainly photographic. The pictures will be circulated in an effort to bring families back together.

Of the first 200 children questioned by census authorities, 30 were too young in June, 1940, to remember their names or from what section of France they came. No one has any idea how many such children there are in the occupied and unoccupied zones.

Refugees from Belgium and the Netherlands found some French children along the roads or cowering along in basement shelters. Many of these families have returned to the Low Countries, taking the children with them.

PUNCTUAL STUDENT.

LYONS, Ga., April 28.—(AP)—Miss Christine Hunter will graduate from high school here next month with a record of never having been late or tardy since she started to school in 1930.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢



BRIARCLIFF COLD STORAGE IS UNFAIR TO MOTHS

Briarcliff LAUNDRY COLD STORAGE
14 STATIONS OR PHONE HE. 2170

MAIL ORDERS Send by mail or express to Briarcliff Laundry, 1260 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta. We will send receipt by return mail.



NULLIFIES BULLET HOLES—A regulation gasoline tank, treated with a thoroughly secret gelatine-like substance, then placed in an outer covering, underwent tests at Fort McPherson yesterday to see if it was puncture proof. The picture shows the tank after being punctured 57 times by bullets. Locally produced, the invention will receive other tests at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving ground.

J.C.H. Wink, 54, Dalton Citizen, Dies in Atlanta

Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow for Theater Operator.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DALTON, Ga., April 28.—J. C. H. Wink, 54, prominent local citizen and co-owner and operator of a chain of theaters in northern Georgia and Tennessee cities, died tonight in Emory hospital in Atlanta. He had been ill several weeks. He was a member of the Dalton water, light and sinking fund

commission; was a charter member of the Civitan Club and was a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Wink was co-owner and operator of the Manning-Wink chain of theaters. Two are operated here and a third is being erected as part of an office building. Others are at Calhoun, Cartersville, Marietta in Georgia and in Etowah and Athens, Tenn. He also owned a local laundry plant as well as other property.

Mr. Wink had been a citizen of Dalton since 1911, coming here from Tennessee.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Fincher, of Calhoun, and Miss Dorothy Wink, of Dalton.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Ballistic Test Made in Death of Dickerson

Accidental Shooting by Youths Regarded as Possibility.

A coroner's jury yesterday authorized County Physician J. C. Blalock to remove the fatal bullet from the body of Walter A. Dickerson, who was mysteriously shot Sunday night, that it can be compared with sample slugs fired from the 22-caliber rifles owned by two youths whom police questioned during the morning. Police are investigating the possibility that Dickerson was shot accidentally as he left the employees' wash house of the Chattahoochee Brick Company and placed no charges against the boys, who admitted they were firing their guns near the plant. The boys are John T. Jenkins, 22, of 658 Bankhead avenue, and Floyd Reynolds, 15, of 143 Mills street. Detectives C. E. Mitchell and Burton Carroll, who questioned the youths, said that sample bullets had been taken from their rifles and would be compared to the slug which killed the brick company foreman.

Mrs. Paul Doneho, coroner, said that her jury would reconvene sometime this morning in order to hear the results of the county's ballistic experts' tests.

Young Jenkins and Reynolds told police they were shooting at targets in the wash house area about the time Dickerson was shot. About 100 yards from the wash house police found half a dozen discharged 22 rifle shells.

Apparently Dickerson had just stepped from the wash house when the bullet struck him, severing an artery near his heart. He collapsed and told other workmen, who came to his aid, "they shot me three times." He became unconscious before he could say any more.

Accident Victim With Weinstein

Miss Bessie Diamond, of 592 Tenth street, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, was riding at the time in a car driven by Dr. R. L. Weinstein, of Fairmont, N. C., and not with Ed Johnson, a Georgia Tech student, as originally reported in The Constitution.

The accident occurred three miles west of Monroe, where Dr. Weinstein's car and another automobile driven by young Johnson collided. With Dr. Weinstein was his wife and Miss Diamond. With Johnson was Miss Elta Robinson, a student at Agnes Scott College.

Portugal Breaks Silence On Foreign Relations

LISBON, Portugal, April 28.—(AP)—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar broke a long silence on Portugal's foreign relations tonight by declaring at his birthday celebration that "national dignity, liberty, independence and territorial integrity" are values to which "everything else ought to be sacrificed."

The premier's declaration was voiced quietly in apparent answer to recurrent rumors of an impending thrust by Adolf Hitler toward Gibraltar, the British fortress, and that Spain and her neighbor, Portugal, are in danger of becoming involved. Portugal is a long-time ally of Britain.

NEEDLES ON FINS.
NEEDLES, Cal., April 28.—(AP)—Needles parents are breathing easier. They joined police and teachers in recovering 600 dynamite detonator caps, which school children had been using for whistles. The caps were distributed by several boys who broke into a warehouse.

250 Italians Expelled From Addis Ababa

Others To Follow at Rate of 1,000 a Week.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 28.—(AP)—Turbaned Ethiopians massed in the main square of this capital city tonight and cheered as an Amharic radio announcer read the names of the first 250 Italians to be expelled from the city.

The names included those of well-known party leaders and members of the secret police. They are expected to go to internment camps next Monday and to be followed by others at the rate of 1,000 weekly.

Upon the return of Emperor Haile Selassie to the capital all Italians not evacuated will be required to live in special safety zones.

The city, meanwhile, is preparing for the return of the King of Kings, Haile Selassie.

Citizens Evacuate Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, England, April 28.—(AP)—Many homeless persons began leaving this bomb-blasted southern port today to find a place to sleep, but authorities declared the exodus was only a temporary movement and that those with jobs would be back tomorrow for work. Sunday night's raid swept away many working class residential sections, so that part of the population sought temporary shelter in the country districts of Hampshire and Sussex, where they could use schoolhouses and other buildings, or sleep in cars and trucks along the roadside. Whole families took part in the

evacuation, lugging food, bedding and household pets with them. The lord mayor stressed that the exodus was not the result of "lowered morale" but of the simple necessity of finding sleeping accommodations.

The nightly exodus would continue, he said, until emergency accommodations are arranged.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 28.—The Vidalia chapter, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will hold the regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. Dent, president of the organization, on Kenwert street.



Give'm Comfort NOW!

GENUINE white pig perforated . . . Leather heel \$8.50 trimmed in tan . . .

Dr. Parker's HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE



RICH'S

Beauty plus performance in this

BIG NEW NORGE

- A De Luxe Six (6.24 cu. ft.)
- Porcelain Interior Finish
- Ice Cube Release Bar
- Automatic Electric Floodlight
- Defrosting Tray

122.95

You can count on the whole-hearted approval of the entire family, if you choose this lovely Norge. Designed in simple beauty that will be as smart 10 years from now as it is today, plus complete refrigeration for all kinds of foods. Gives you all the ice you need, frozen desserts and salads for the average family. Then, too, all Norges have the same exclusive Quiet-Flo Rollator Cold-Maker, which is exceptionally economical, even after many years.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
... ON THE CLUB PLAN at

RICH'S

The Latins had Words for It



Buick SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, model 47, \$1021. White sidewall tires extra.*

"Multum in parvo" was the way the old-timers put it—meaning, in today's language, a whale of a lot in a mighty tidy package.

And look how that fits this new, more compact Buick SPECIAL: 115-hp.* FIREBALL straight-eight power plant; front seats close to five feet wide; soft, gentle coil springs all around; typical Buick quality of upholstery fabrics, hardware fittings . . .

And a price that gives you a full-size four-door sedan for the cost of some less roomy, two-door sixes!

Yes, if you want your biggest money's worth, if you go by merit and not by mere bumper-to-bumper length, better drop in on your Buick dealer and trial-drive this new prize value of its price class!

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT

\$915

for the Business Coupe
*delivered at Flint, Mich.
State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

*And this can be stepped up to 125 hp. by adding gas-saving Compound Carburetion at slight extra cost!

SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

Spring at Harris—HIX H. GREEN—JA. 1480

DECATUR (CHEVROLET) CO.
243 W. Ponce de Leon Ave.—DE. 4401—Decatur, Ga.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET DEALER, INC.
614 N. Main St.—CA. 2107—East Point, Ga.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

What They Wore

What society wore to the opening performance of Atlanta's 1941 season of grand opera last evening is as follows:

Mrs. Dan MacDougald was gowned in black chiffon offset with a cream colored lace collar, and a spray of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay chose grotto blue chiffon, featuring a matching jacket trimmed with gold braid and crystal beads, with a bouquet of purple spray orchids. Her guest, Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, of Chicago, wore white chiffon trimmed in silver and her flowers were white orchids.

Misses Caroline and Harriet Smith, twin daughters of Mrs. W. Henry Smith, wore pale blue marquisette designed with full skirts and tight-fitting bodices.

Mrs. Sims Bray wore black and white pussy willow taffeta outlined with crystal beads, and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Charles Clapp, of Savannah, was gowned in black Chantilly lace with which Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, chose a lovely gown of tangerine-colored chiffon, worn with lavender orchids.

Mrs. Jesse Draper wore white crepe ornamented with silver trimming, and spray of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Albert Thornton was attired in sky blue marquisette trimmed with black lace. A matching jacket adorned with jewel buttons and a spray of pink orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr. chose a flowered print with green and rose predominating. Miss Cecil Maddox wore a frock of pink organdy trimmed with matching ruffles.

Mrs. William Kiser was gowned in lavender lace with a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Clark Howell wore turquoise chiffon embroidered in rhinestones.

Mrs. J. J. Haverty Jr. wore French blue lace and chiffon. Mrs. Sterling Elder was gowned in black embroidered mousseline finished with a French blue sash.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright was handsomely attired in black marquisette and lace, and her daughter, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, was gowned in shimmering silver lace.

Mrs. John F. Echols' gown combined a black taffeta basque, with a full white skirt. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. William J. Vereen, of Moultrie, wore a bouffant gown of pearl gray mousseline.

Mrs. Lon Grove wore beige chiffon and lace, and her daughter, Mrs. Grove, chose a gown of mist blue tulle trimmed with silver. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Howard Smith, of Cincinnati, O., was gowned in black lace posed over matching taffeta. A bouquet of lavender orchids completed her costume.

Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls wore pink chiffon with a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Fred Minnich wore pink net designed with a full skirt and a tight-fitting bodice.

Mrs. Hickey Wears Blue.

Mrs. James Hickey was attired in heavenly blue chiffon embroidered in iridescent sequins.

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson was gowned in turquoise blue chiffon, which she wore red camellias.

Miss Cora Nunnally chose a lovely gown of buttercup yellow chiffon designed with a full flowing skirt.

Mrs. Hughes Spalding Sr. was gowned in chartreuse crepe trimmed with gold military braid.

Her flowers were purple orchids. Miss Bolling Spalding was attired in white bengaline made with a full skirt and tight-fitting bodice.

Lavender orchids adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Harold Cooledge wore an all-white gown combining an eyelet embroidered pique bodice and a crepe skirt, and offset with a cluster of coral camellias.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Brannen, of Moultrie, was gowned in cherry red and white polka dot chiffon.

Mrs. Grady Bledsoe chose a white crepe gown designed on Grecian lines and worn with gardenias.

Her young daughter, Sarolyn, wore pink net and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mrs. C. C. Brannen, of Moultrie, was gowned in dark blue lace.

Mrs. Harold McKenzie chose a gown of cell blue lace which she wore with a matching wrap. Mrs. Donald Hastings was beautifully gowned in Madeira gray lace, with a cluster of white orchids in her dark hair.

Mrs. Stewart Bird wore pink chiffon combined with Alencon lace, and a cluster of pale pink orchids.

Mrs. George A. Williams wore pink tulle trimmed with real lace.

Mrs. B. L. Shackelford wore a Grecian gown of white jersey, offset with a cluster of green orchids.

Miss Winifred Shackelford was gowned in white net, designed with a sash and bows of red velvet.

Miss Charlotte Selman wore white marquisette embroidered in pastel shades.

Mrs. Vincentia Allen Shipp wore black and white organza.

Mrs. Rufus T. Dorsey wore parma purple printed chiffon.

Mrs. Green Dodd Warren wore white mousseline with a sequin bertha, and Miss Anne Warren wore white net posed over taffeta.

Miss Marie Pappenheimer wore pink and blue net embroidered in sequins. Miss Elizabeth Kelley wore white jersey with a green and white printed bodice.

Mrs. Henry Heinz wore powder blue lace and a cluster of purple orchids.

Mrs. Leon Frohsin wore white mousseline de soie with a sequin girdle. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Maddox's Costume.

Mrs. Robert Maddox Sr. wore white lace featuring a full graceful skirt, and a shoulder bouquet of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Jackson Dick chose a draped model of pale blue chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Orchid Headdress.

Mrs. Andrew Calhoun wore a gown combining a sky blue chiffon skirt and black Chantilly lace bodice trimmed at the neckline with white roses.

Miss Nancy Calhoun wore pink taffeta, made with a full skirt, and lavender orchids in her hair.

Mrs. J. P. Allen wore black crepe with a Kelly green bodice.

Mrs. Granger Hansell wore a flame-colored jacket, embroidered in frosty white beads, over a white crepe frock. Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Earle Yancey chose a draped model of sea green chiffon, which she wore with purple orchids.

Mrs. Mark Pentecost was gowned in French blue crepe, which she wore with a wrap in a darker shade of blue.

Mrs. John W. Grant Sr. wore black Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale was attired in black lace, embroidered with cream-colored threads, and a spray of gardenias.

Miss Ragsdale was gowned in white net trimmed with gold sequins. She wore a white orchid in her hair.

Mrs. J. B. Suttles wore a gown of Kelly green chiffon trimmed with mirrored beads and offset with a lavender orchid.

Miss Anne Suttles was lovely in pink net with rubrum lilies in her hair.

Mrs. Ledlie Conger was gowned in cerise chiffon and a spray of gardenias.

Miss Mardel Conger wore white taffeta designed with hand-painted black scrolls on the full graceful skirt.

Mrs. N. D. Eubank chose a gown of powder blue chiffon ornamented with a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Charles Conklin was attired in beige lace featuring panels of black lace. Mrs. Dan Conklin was gowned in black mousseline de soie featuring a full skirt with insertions of pink ribbon.

Miss Harriet Grant wore a model of red, yellow and green print.

Mrs. Frank Owens chose a gown of white lace designed with a flowing skirt. Mrs. John Grant Jr. was attired in a Hattie Carnegie model of blue made with a flowing lace skirt and bodice of matching crepe with pink roses outlining the neck.

Miss Lillian Grant wore pink taffeta with a matching pleated ruffle around the full skirt.

Mrs. M. H. Elder was gowned in lavender crepe, and her young daughter, Ruth Elder, wore a pale blue organdy frock, the pockets on the skirt caught with pink bows.

Mrs. A. J. Weinberg was gowned in green and gold lame tissue with which she wore gold accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. Roy Minier was attired in gray mousseline de soie, with a spray of lavender orchids.

Miss Clara Jones' gown was of white organdy designed with a full skirt and basque waist featuring short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Charles Winship chose shell pink mousseline de soie trimmed with lace revers and peplum.

Mrs. Everett Strupper wore a gown combining a pale green chiffon skirt and pink and green sequin bodice. Adorning her shoulder was a spray of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Julian Harrison wore sky blue marquisette trimmed with self tone lace. Her flowers were lavender orchids.

Mrs. Mary Helen Harrison wore white jersey combined with coral. Miss Mary Hel-



MRS. A. J. JELKS.

in green crepe trimmed with gold braid and offset with a spray of purple orchids.

Mrs. Jackson Dick chose a draped model of pale blue chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Orchid Headdress.

Mrs. Andrew Calhoun wore a gown combining a sky blue chiffon skirt and black Chantilly lace bodice trimmed at the neckline with white roses.

Miss Nancy Calhoun wore pink taffeta, made with a full skirt, and lavender orchids in her hair.

Mrs. J. P. Allen wore black crepe with a Kelly green bodice.

Mrs. Granger Hansell wore a flame-colored jacket, embroidered in frosty white beads, over a white crepe frock.

Her flowers were gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. Earle Yancey chose a draped model of sea green chiffon, which she wore with purple orchids.

Mrs. Mark Pentecost was gowned in French blue crepe, which she wore with a wrap in a darker shade of blue.

Mrs. John W. Grant Sr. wore black Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale was attired in black lace, embroidered with cream-colored threads, and a spray of gardenias.

Miss Ragsdale was gowned in white net trimmed with gold sequins.

She wore a white orchid in her hair.

Mrs. J. B. Suttles wore a gown of Kelly green chiffon trimmed with mirrored beads and offset with a lavender orchid.

Miss Anne Suttles was lovely in pink net with rubrum lilies in her hair.

Mrs. Ledlie Conger was gowned in cerise chiffon and a spray of gardenias.

Miss Mardel Conger wore white taffeta designed with hand-painted black scrolls on the full graceful skirt.

Mrs. N. D. Eubank chose a gown of powder blue chiffon ornamented with a spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Charles Conklin was attired in beige lace featuring panels of black lace.

Mrs. Dan Conklin was gowned in black mousseline de soie featuring a full skirt with insertions of pink ribbon.

Miss Harriet Grant wore a model of red, yellow and green print.

Mrs. Frank Owens chose a gown of white lace designed with a flowing skirt.

Mrs. John Grant Jr. was attired in a Hattie Carnegie model of blue made with a flowing lace skirt and bodice of matching crepe with pink roses outlining the neck.

Miss Lillian Grant wore pink taffeta with a matching pleated ruffle around the full skirt.

Mrs. M. H. Elder was gowned in lavender crepe, and her young daughter, Ruth Elder, wore a pale blue organdy frock, the pockets on the skirt caught with pink bows.

Mrs. A. J. Weinberg was gowned in green and gold lame tissue with which she wore gold accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. Roy Minier was attired in gray mousseline de soie, with a spray of lavender orchids.

Miss Clara Jones' gown was of white organdy designed with a full skirt and basque waist featuring short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Charles Winship chose shell pink mousseline de soie trimmed with lace revers and peplum.

Mrs. Everett Strupper wore a gown combining a pale green chiffon skirt and pink and green sequin bodice.

Adorning her shoulder was a spray of lavender orchids.

Mrs. Julian Harrison wore sky blue marquisette trimmed with self tone lace.

Her flowers were lavender orchids.

Mrs. Mary Helen Harrison wore white jersey combined with coral.

Miss Mary Hel-

en Harrison wore pink marquisette, while her sister, Miss Ann Harrison, chose a blue taffeta gown.

Mrs. Frank Ferst was gowned in apricot-colored crepe featuring a draped bodice. Green orchids adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. Allison Thornwell wore pink mousseline printed with pastel birds and flowers.

Mrs. Harrison Jones' costume combined a black silk jersey basque with a bouffant skirt of hand-embroidered organdy, and a spray of camellias adorned her hair.

Mrs. John Baldwin wore black chiffon and lace.

Mrs. McKee Nunnally chose parma violet crepe polka-dotted in white and accented by a jade belt.

Mrs. Everett Brown's dress combined two shades of rose chiffon. Her sister, Mrs. A. L. Weatherford, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., wore pastel-flowered chiffon with orchids.

Maritians' Attend.

Mrs. Richard Brumby, of Marietta, wore gray marquisette topped with a basque of silk moire shading from rose to pale pink.

Mrs. Graham Sullivan wore white chiffon, while Mrs. Robert Brumby wore apple green trimmed with silver.

Her daughter, Roberta Brumby, chose white net threaded in gold.

Mrs. Bolan Glover wore white silk jersey with gardenias.

Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou chose violets to accent her gown of apple-green chiffon, while her guest, Mrs. Philip Head, of Miami, Fla., wore white crepe with red roses.

Mrs. L. L. Welsh wore periwinkle crepe with parma violets, while her daughter, Clara, chose salmon taffeta accented by gardenias.

Mrs. D. A. Jewell Jr., of Chickamauga, wore Mediterranean blue chiffon.

Chartreuse and tangerine crepe combined was worn by Mrs. Clarence Laws, whose flowers were tangerine-shaded roses.

Mrs. H. Lakin wore black mousseline de soie trimmed with lingerie, and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson wore white lace embroidered in brilliant sequins in a flower design, and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Oda T. Speer wore an original model of imported surf blue crepe hand-appliqued in fuchsia, cyclamen and white flowers, her shoulder bouquet being white orchids.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream wore aqua chiffon with a jeweled girdle. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson wore white jersey with a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Alex King Jr. wore pink lame and her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Fred J. Paxson wore rose chiffon with a jacket of blue and rose sequins.

Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer wore powder blue beaded crepe and a cluster of purple orchids.

Mrs. Meyer Regensten wore black crepe beaded with rhinestones.

Miss Betty Regensten chose a powder blue net gown.

Mrs. John Otley Jr. wore printed chiffon bodice and a flowing skirt of white chiffon. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Hal Dumas chose a powder blue moire gown and Miss Anderson Dumas wore white crepe embroidered with rhinestones.

Mrs. William M. Mason wore blue tulle encrusted with sequins.

Mrs. Stephen W. Harris wore elephant gray crepe with a green crepe cape trimmed with blue fox.

Miss Annie Harris wore blue crepe with a white bengaline cape.

Mrs. Arthur Lucas wore a bluish net and lace gown. Mrs. Percy H. Adams wore a rose chiffon dress.

Miss Georgia Adams wore white chiffon graced with rhinestones.

Miss Anne Moseley wore electric blue chiffon with a sequin jacket and a white orchid at the shoulder.

MRS. Brandon Wears Green.

Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. wore pale green chiffon with a white beaded jacket. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Milton Dargan Sr. wore blue chiffon trimmed in iridescent beads.

Miss Ann Pappenheimer wore a South American print featuring a white silk jersey bodice and a belt of turquoise blue. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Murdock Ecken wore aqua chiffon and deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Robert Strickland wore ice blue chiffon



MRS. ROY CROCKETT.

A trio of gifted music-lovers from Macon attending grand opera this week includes Mrs. Jekis, Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Holt. Mrs. Jekis and Mrs. Holt were attractive figures in the audience last evening for the double bill, "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mrs. Crockett, who is president of the Macon Community Concert Association, will arrive today with Mr. Crockett to attend the performance of "Faust" this evening.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29.
FOR GOUNOD'S "FAUST"

Seated in the box of the Atlanta Music Club, in the box of Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, and Mrs. Cooledge, and in Marvin McDonald's box will be the opera stars, their husbands, wives and daughters accompanying them.

Included in the three groups will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cordon, Giovanni Martinelli, Rose Bampton, wife of Wilfred Pelletier, who will conduct the opera "Faust"; Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, Edward Johnson, general manager; Earle R. Lewis, assistant general manager, and Mrs. Lewis and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Leinsdorf, Mrs. Charles Kullman, Madame Kersin Thorberg and her husband, Dr. Theodore Berghman; Elizabeth Rethberg, Herbert Janssen, Leonard Warren, Licia Albanese, Alessio De Poalis, Francesco Valentine, Stella Roman, Anna Kaskas, Frederick Jagel and others.

Sharing a box will be Mrs. Asa Warren Candler Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler Jr. and William H. Candler. Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Conger, Miss Mardel Conger, Ledlie Conger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dumas will occupy a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jagels.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferst will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferst and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferst.

Mrs. Mary Miller will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and her sons, John and Batch Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Hay, Miss Winifred Hunter, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Mae O'Brien.

With Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison will be Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William Hamm and Martin Kilpatrick will be the guests of DeSales Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. Rivers and Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Paden will share a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Grove will have in their box their daughter, Miss Dorothy Grove, and Mrs. Howard Smith Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Laleah Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merry and their daughter, Miss Jane Merry, of Augusta, will occupy a box.

Forming a party will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulfish, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Will, Mrs. Marjorie Green and H. N. Pye.

In a box will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Kempton Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson.

Seated together will be Judge and Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Mrs. Calvin Prescott, Miss Sally Pat Connolly, Miss Helen Boykin and Miss Elizabeth Young.

In a box will be Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and Henry Tichenor, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Jr. will share a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton will sit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay will have as their guests, Mrs. E. Forrester Gries, of Chicago, Ill., Edward Madden and Dwight Paul, of New York.

In a box will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Covey, Miss Mary Jeannette Covey, Robert Covey, Miss Helen Spurlin, Mrs. David Settle, of Jackson, Miss Leila Sams, and Lawrence Fox.

and her flowers were parma violets.

Mrs. J. L. Riley wore turquoise blue chiffon with a silver fox jacket. Mrs. Rip Boland wore deep tea rose chiffon.

Mrs. Martha Edmondson wore black Chantilly lace and her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Winship Nunnally was gowned in American beauty sheer trimmed in ostrich, with a white fox jacket. Her flowers were gardenias.

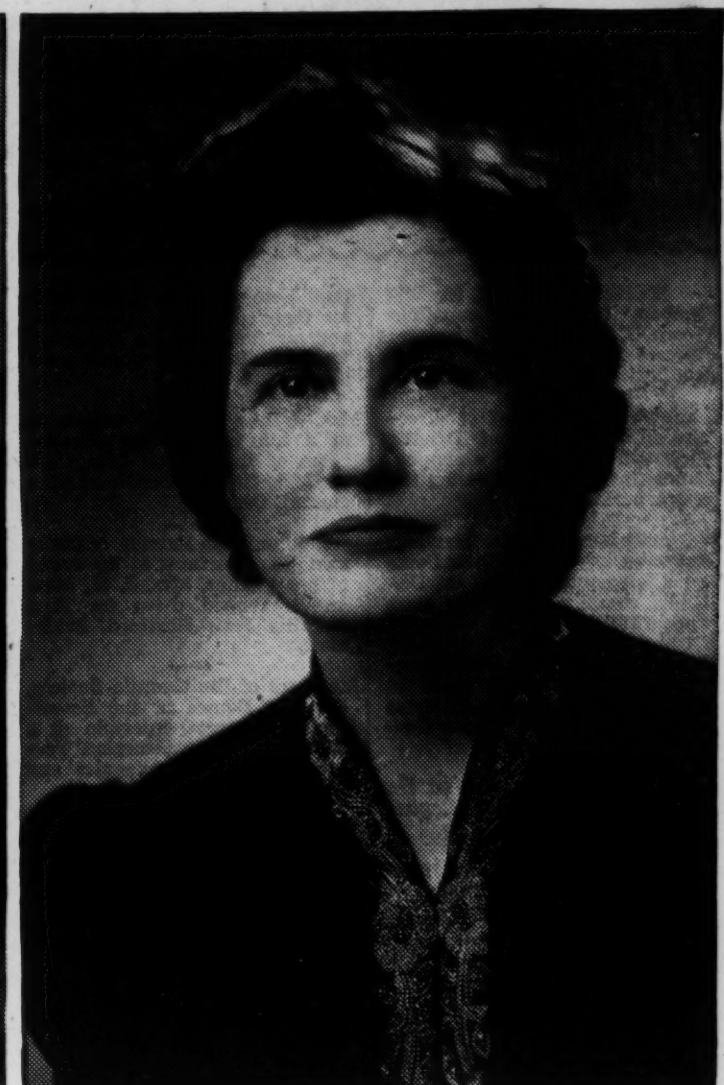
Mrs. Rogers Kilpatrick wore aquamarine chiffon with pink camellias at the neckline.

Mrs. Ira Parker, of Millen, was gowned in white crepe, and her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Robert Lohse wore flowered chiffon, while her guest, Mrs. Irving H. Osborne, of East Orange, N. J., chose dawn blue lace.

Mrs. Charles Jagels wore parma purple wool embroidered in gold sequins.

Mrs. Barnwell Dudley wore white silk jersey collared and belted in gold kid. Mrs. Erroll Hay wore black crepe, with bodice of marquisette trimmed in



MRS. HAMILTON HOLT.

Mr., Mrs. Norman Cordon Feted at Lipscomb Home

Highlighting social events of yesterday afternoon was the informal cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Lipscomb Jr. at their home on West Andrews drive in compliment to their interesting guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cordon, of New York City.

Mr. Cordon, handsome young basso with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will thrill music lovers as "King Henry" in tomorrow evening's performance of the opera "Lohengrin."

Mrs. Cordon, as the former Miss Deane Van Landingham, of Charlotte, N. C., has often visited in Atlanta, where she has a host of friends.

The reception rooms of the Lipscomb home were thrown en suite for the party, a profusion of colorful spring blossoms being used in the floral decorations. A color motif of yellow was carried out in the attractive dining room, the lace-covered table being centered with a large bouquet of mixed garden flowers in various shades of yellow.

This enjoyable occasion assembled a group of prominent Atlantans who are friends of the honor guests.

Breakfast Fetes Opera Visitors

Among enjoyable affairs attendant upon the grand opera season was the breakfast at which Mrs. R. C. Darby and Mrs. V. W. Shepard entertained yesterday at the Capital City Club for Mrs. M. Morrow, of Gainesville, Fla., the opera guest of Mrs. W. W. Blackman, and for Mrs. Percy Baker, who has returned for opera after spending the winter at her home in Coral Gables, Fla.

The beautifully appointed table was centered with a graceful arrangement of snapdragons, lilies and cornflowers in white and pastel shades.

Covers were laid for 48 friends of the hostesses and honor guests.

Society Thrills to Brilliant Opening of Grand Opera Season

Mirador Room Is Setting For Elaborate Supper-Dance

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • ONCE AGAIN Lawrence Tibbett held his audience spell-bound singing the role of the luckless Pagliacci at the opening performance of grand opera last evening. And once again society thronged the vast auditorium, thrilling to the strains of two of its favorites, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," and enthralled by the beauty of the ballet, which was happily sandwiched between the operas. Music-lovers from far and near greeted each other, welcomed new friends, and paid tribute in glowing terms to the gifted stars of the Metropolitan.

Even the auditorium was invested with beauty for the auspicious occasion, borrowing glamour from the lovely gowns and myriad of exotic orchids worn by the feminine half of the capacity audience. Priceless as well as synthetic jewels gleamed from the boxes encircling the arena, with luxurious ermine and the delicate scent of rare perfumes adding luster to the "opening night." Feminine society "let itself go" in the adoption of unusual coiffures, bejeweled and "beflowered" heads looking sleek and sculptured—looking windswept—looking pretty.

The excited ripple of conversation which always precedes the rising of the curtain, and which is so much a part of the glamour accompanying an opera performance, ceased quite suddenly with the flickering of the footlights. And a moment later, Stella Roman, new dramatic soprano of the "Met," and Frederick Jagel, who played the role of the lover who forsook her, began their superb characterization of "Cavalleria Rusticana," which opened the bill.

Following last evening's brilliant performance, socialites gathered in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for an elaborate supper-dance, which initiated the gay social program revolving around opera. Seated at the flower-bedecked guest table, which featured golden-throated canaries singing in gilded cages, were directors of the club and their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perkerson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Acklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Jack Adair and Miss Nancy Calhoun.

Covers were placed at this table for the following stars of the "Met" and other distinguished figures in the music world: Licia Albanese, Elizabeth Reubner, Helen Jepson, Stella Roman, Telma Votipka, Anna Kaskas, Helen Olheim, Kerstin Thorborg, Dr. Theodore Bergman, Allessio DePaolis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jagel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kullman, Giovanni Martinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonelli, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Janssen, Arthur Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett, Francesco Valentini, Leonard Warren, Norman Cordon, Ezio Pinza, Erich Leinsdorf, Gennaro Papi, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Desire Deferre, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coledge and their guests, Mrs. C. C. Brannen and her daughter, Miss Anna Elizabeth Brannen, of Moultrie; Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Therrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedard, Mrs. Jane Mattingly, Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, Dr. and Mrs. Thad Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, Marvin McDonald, Miss Jean Chalmers, Frank Daniel, Mrs. Eugenia B. Harty, Lawrence Evans, Miss Marjorie Lewis, Welborn Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Lewis, Edward Johnson, Edward Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Baccoloni, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Tokatyau, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jobin, Miss Ira Pettina, George Rastly, Frank St. Leger, Louis D'Andelo, Miss Martia Farrell, Maxine Stellman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. Alec King Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Winship and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

• • • A CHARMING opera visitor is Jane Merry, popular Augusta debutante. Ruth Brigham, society editor of the Augusta Herald, had this to say of Jane's visit here in her column entitled "Gossip" recently:

"No debutante's season is complete unless it is rounded out by the Metropolitan. This is Jane Merry's first time to be a debutante, but not her first opera. . . . Jane, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Merry, is leaving on Sunday for Atlanta, where they will be guests of the Biltmore, and are box-holders for the entire series. . . .

"I don't know if Jane found it hard to decide, but she did have a choice to make. . . . for she had to choose between Atlanta and opera and the Kentucky Derby, where she had invitations to the very nicest private affairs in connection with the Derby. . . . Atlanta won! Jane, of course, will see loads of her friends, having a number of them in Atlanta, who were friends at Ogontz in Pennsylvania or the Finch School in New York."

• • • NO GIRL was ever more thrilled than the very first grand opera season. A devotee of music, Jacquelyn Jones attending her very first grand opera season.

A devotee of music, Jacquelyn possesses an unusual voice, sings in her college glee club and the Serenaders' Club, and plays the piano. She came up for opera with a group of G. S. W. C. girls from Valdosta. The many friends of her father, William Ray Jones, of Bainbridge, recognize that his daughter has inherited his splendid musical talent, for when Ray was a student at Georgia Tech, he played any instrument the band afforded, sang, and was a master of the ivory. Jacquelyn plans to make her voice her career, and friends expect to hear more of this gifted young Georgian.

Parties Compliment Miss Alita Holman.

Miss Alita Holman, bride-elect of May, was honored at several parties during the past weekend. Miss Mary Ross was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree street on Friday evening. Mrs. R. O. Ross assisted her daughter in entertaining. Invited were Misses Hazel Mindling, Mary Ellis, Mesdames John Kennedy, Fred Wilkes, Charles T. Lewis, Carlos Bradford and Louis Enloe. On Saturday, Miss Hazel Mindling was hostess at a luncheon at her home on Johnson road. A crystal bowl filled with spring flowers centered the table. Invited were Misses Sarah Slaughter, Mary Ross, Anne Hayes, Frances Welch, Valde Guerry, Mary Ellis, Mesdames T. Clifford Marbut, Donald Webb, Thomas M. Cox, John Kennedy and Willis G. Holman. Mrs. George Mindling assisted her daughter in entertaining. Miss Valde Guerry honored Miss Holman at a tea on Sunday at her home on Penn avenue. The reception rooms were decorated in spring flowers and the tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow tulips. Assisting Miss Guerry in entertaining were Mesdames John B. Guerry and Willis G. Holman, Misses Eliza King, Elizabeth Senter and Ellie Etheridge.



Mrs. Baxter Maddox, left, and her sister, Mrs. Edward D. Smith Jr., will be among the attractive young matrons witnessing the presentation of Gounod's "Faust" this evening by stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The prominent duo will sit in the box with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Sr., and will attend the supper-dance to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club later in the evening.

Personals

Mrs. James E. Paulin leaves on Friday for Seattle, Wash., to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Fay Frederick, to Philip Padelford. The ceremony takes place on May 8 in the chapel in the Highlands, and will be followed by a reception given at the bride-elect's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller leave today for Alexandria, La., where they will visit their sister, Mrs. E. E. McCray, and their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Candler. Dr. Candler is on active duty with the U. S. army as a first lieutenant of the medical corps at Camp Livingston near Alexandria.

Mrs. William J. Vereen, Mrs. Eugene Vereen, Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. Carl Huber, all of Moultrie, are in the city to attend opera, and are guests at the Biltmore hotel.

General and Mrs. Robert J. Travis, of Savannah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler to attend grand opera.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley has returned to the city after spending the past three months in Blackshear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coppedge have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J., after a visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Carr.

Mrs. Irving H. Osborne, of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohse for opera.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols have returned from Starr, S. C., where they spent the weekend with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pruitt. Mr. Pruitt was before her recent marriage Mrs. Frances Wington Meldau.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison, of Orlando, Fla., arrives tomorrow to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Blake Morrison, on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner Hanson, of Rochester, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanson, at their suburban home, Springhill. Mrs. Gardner was before her marriage on April 25 Miss Betty Chapman, popular Rochester belle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour have returned to New York city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell on Inman circle.

Mrs. A. P. Keisker, of Savannah, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester for the performance of "Lohengrin" on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. Feagin, Miss Joyce Feagin and Mrs. T. B. Feagin, of Macon, attended grand opera last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, of Detroit, Mich., arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Fernandez, at their home on Peachtree road, and will be among prominent opera visitors. The foursome leaves Friday for Louisville to attend the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez return here the first of next week for a few days before going to their home at Sea Island.

Mrs. Kurt Mueller and Misses Greta and Senta Mueller have taken possession of their home at 636 Elmwood drive, N. E.

Miss Delores Doster arrives Wednesday from the University of Georgia, accompanied by her

roommate, Miss Marguerite Munday, of Harlem, Ga., to attend the opera, "Lohengrin." They will be guests of Miss Doster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doster.

Mrs. Albura Bedell, of Opelika, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Arthur H. Allen for opera.

Miss Sue Barrett, of Atlanta, attended a joint convention of Districts II and IV of Phi Mu, national women's fraternity, from April 25-27 at the Beekman Tower hotel in New York city. Miss Barrett was the official delegate to Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Miss Jeanette Weinstein is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. Charles Shaw Jr., of Florence, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Coles on Fifteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill and little . . . Arthur Jr., are spending a few days with Mrs. Merrill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrison, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Francis Ezell and her daughter, Miss Alma Ezell, of Birmingham, are attending opera.

Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Mrs. S. S. Johnson depart by motor tomorrow for Louisville, Ky. They will attend the Kentucky Derby to be run next Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Mrs. Sam K. Dick leaves tomorrow to spend the month of May with her son, Sam K. Dick, in Texas. Upon her return to Atlanta, she will reside at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Miss Ruth Leach departs today for New York city, where she will establish residence. She is a native of Berkeley, Cal., but has made Atlanta her home for several years.

Miss Nolan Weds H. F. Shurling.

Announcement is made today by Mrs. H. E. Nolan, of East Point, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mabel Love Nolan, to Hartridge Francis Shurling, of Atlanta.

The wedding took place in Marietta at 5:30 o'clock April 19, in the presence of a few close friends. After the ceremony, the



Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles McNeal Mount Jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the birth of a son on April 25 at Fort Benning, whom they have named Charles McNeal III. Mrs. Mount is the former Miss Milly Collins, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Edwards, of Louisville, Ky., announce the birth of a son on April 25 at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital at Louisville, Ky., whom they have named Frank H. Jr. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Eulalia Farr, of Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Harney Rankin announce the birth of a daughter on April 24 at Emory University Hospital, whom they have named Martha Rnn. Mrs. Rankin is the former Miss Helen Davidson, of Lithonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, on April 16. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Laura Anna Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Speer announce the birth of a daughter, Marthena Armantine, on April 24, at Piedmont Hospital. Mrs. Speer was before her marriage Miss Marthena Dorothy Duffy, daughter of Mrs. John Roland Duffy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Oglesby announce the birth of a son on April 27 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, who has been named Milton Hodges. Mrs. Oglesby is the former Miss Sally Hodges, of Roanoke, Ala.

young couple left for a wedding trip.

The bride, second daughter of Mrs. H. E. and the late Mr. Nolan, is a graduate of Fulton county system, Georgia Baptist Hospital Nurses' Training and is a Peabody College post-graduate student, in public health research. The groom received his secondary education in south Georgia, later completing Southern Business College in Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs. H. M. Shurling and the late Mr. Shurling. The bride and groom at present are at home in Atlanta where Mr. Shurling is associated in business.

Luncheon Honors New York Visitors Here for Opera

Marking yesterday's social calendar of opera events was the elaborate luncheon given by Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson and her sister, Mrs. Oda T. Sperl, at the Biltmore hotel for a trio of prominent and charming opera visitors. The honorees included Mrs. Leonard O'Connor, of Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick J. Urban and Mrs. Donna Harter, both of New York City.

Adorning the center of the handsomely appointed table was an artistic arrangement of Dresden-shaded spring flowers. Flanking this were smaller arrangements of similar blossoms. The refreshments comprising the menu also carried out the same color scheme. Attractive placecards, carrying out the Dresden motif, marked the guests' places.

Covers were laid for 25 friends of the honor guests, who are well known in Atlanta.

Mrs. Vereen Plans Party Wednesday

Among the interesting parties planned for the smorgasbord, to be held at the Biltmore hotel on Wednesday as a distinctive feature of the brilliant social program revolving around opera, is that at Moultrie, will be hostess. Mrs. which Mrs. William J. Vereen, of Vereen is a feted and admired visitor in the city, and is a guest at the Biltmore.

She has invited as her guests for Wednesday Mrs. Arthur Lucas and Mrs. Rix Stafford, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene P. Vereen, Mrs. Charles Powell and Mrs. Carl Huber, all of Moultrie.

P-T. A.'s To Meet.

W. F. Slaton P-T. A. meets today at 2:30 o'clock. The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Ted Marston; first vice president, Mrs. Glenn Bell; second vice president, Mrs. J. A. Thomas; third vice president, Mrs. Ted Marston; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Isaacs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucille Green; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Altman.

Rev. J. Lee Allgood will give a talk on "Democracy Developed by Enriching Spiritual Life." Miss Katherine Davidson and Low 4 will present a play.

O'Keefe P-T. A. O'Keefe Junior High P-T. A. is co-operating with the school in sending the O'Keefe orchestra and band to Richmond for the National School Music Competition-Festival. They will be accompanied



Mrs. E. G. Mackay, left, who is president of the Atlanta Council of Church Women, and Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, president of the Georgia Council of Church Women, have completed Atlanta Council at the Georgian Terrace hotel on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Bridges request that reservations for the luncheon be made by Wednesday morning.

on the trip by Owen Seitz, director of music of O'Keefe; S. M. Hastings, principal, and some of the parents. They will leave on Wednesday, May 7, and return to Atlanta on Saturday, May 10. A musical will be held in the O'Keefe auditorium on Thursday, May 1, at 8 o'clock to help finance the trip. The public is invited to attend.

O'Keefe P-T. A. met recently with Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, who was attending the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers at Macon. Dr. H. Reid Hunter explained the various high school courses open to pupils finishing Junior High school. A violin solo was presented by Katherine Roberts, and a trombone solo by Frank Gaillard, O'Keefe students.

S. M. Hastings, principal of O'Keefe, honored the P-T. A. president and past presidents at a luncheon served by the home economics department of the school recently. Present were Mesdames W. C. Kendrick, John A. Beall, Richard Jones, Fred Scansing, S. R. McGee, C. C. Muse, Rainey Williams, D. C. Shepherd, and C. F. Von Herrmann.

CUBOID FOOT RELIEF

Are You Blind to Foot Relief? Open Your Eyes to This New Principle in Foot Relief. Cuboids are not "Arch Supports". . . . But scientific foot and body balancers interchangeable in all your shoes . . . contain no metal. THOMPSON-DOLAND-LEE



Regenstein's Peachtree first to present "COOLACE" Jewelry. Fragile, cool and lacy . . . so light you hardly know you have it on. Startling white accent for your dark sheers and summer pastels. Necklaces in three lengths, 2.98, 1.98 and 1.00; Bracelet, 1.00; Pins, 1.00; Earrings, 1.00 pr. Regenstein's Peachtree Jewelry street floor

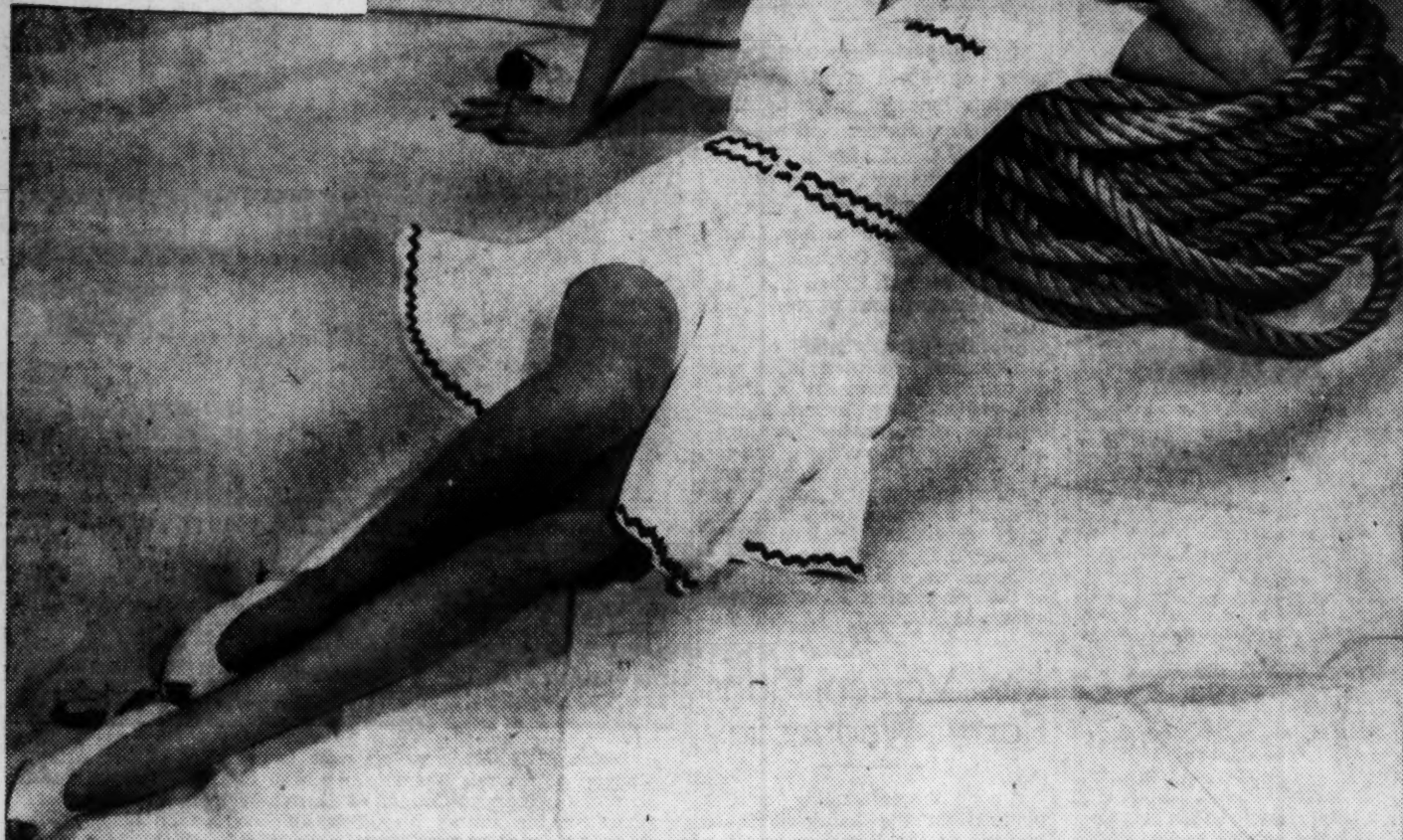


"The Burnoose Top... a revolutionary new silhouette" says Vogue. Burnoose-Top Dress out of May 1st Vogue, page 77. White with mesh top, Truhen washable faille skirt. Brigrance original design, \$29.95. Peach Room, Third Floor.

A Davison Fashion First

SEE THE NEW Exclusive **NORGE** NIGHT-WATCH AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER. This new invention defrosts your Norge every night, automatically, so you get more cold at less cost. No defrosting bother. Wonderful economy. See other big features—exclusive Sealed Freezer, Coldpack meat drawer, Hydrovair high-humid vegetable chest, exclusive Rollator Cold-Maker, big grocery bin. Model 5-663 Others as low as \$122.95. **BAME'S, Inc.** 60 BROAD STREET, N. W. WA. 5776. SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!

You Can Make This Three-Piece Sun Set



Take a tip from Paramount's Paulette Goddard, and make yourself this cool, blissfully comfortable three-way sports outfit, including halter, shorts, and front-button frock. In it you can beachcomb beautifully, sun-tan smartly, and look mighty pretty when you play! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1325 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33,

35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 5 7-8 yards of 35-inch material without nap for the ensemble; 5 1-2 yards braid. Pattern No. 1325 can be purchased for 15 cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your orders to Barbara Bell Pattern, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Milk Products Have Many Uses

By Sally Saver.

Milk, the most nearly perfect food, should be a part of every day's meals. Including it every day need not be a task; it can be combined in many dishes using milk as a basis, such as desserts, souffles and sauces, besides being drunk as a beverage. Its products, butter and cottage cheese, are rich sources of food value.

Cottage cheese is a food less fully appreciated than its good qualities deserve. Its protein represents practically the whole of the muscle-building content of milk in concentrated form. Cottage cheese may be used in many sandwiches and salads, in various casseroles, and cheese cakes. It is an easily digestible cheese, splendid for children.

The following recipes using cottage cheese have been chosen to indicate some of its popular uses:

Cottage Cheese Salad.
1 package lemon or lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
Strips of red or green pepper
1 cup canned crushed pineapple
1 cup cottage cheese
1-4 teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Decorate mold with strips of red and green pepper. Combine pineapple, cheese, salt and cayenne. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into a mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with pimiento rings or green pepper rings. Serves 8.

The dessert pictured is simply made with cherry or any other fruit gelatin molded in an individual ring mold. The center is filled with cottage cheese which has a little rich cream or whipped cream and a dash of salt stirred into it. A single cherry or strawberry tops the dessert.

Sandwich spreads using cottage cheese as a basis are excellent for Sunday night suppers as well as the children's lunch. Mix 1 cup cottage cheese with 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sour cream and 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Cream or chives also make good additions and a cottage cheese mixture containing these makes tasty filling for stuffed tomatoes. Cottage cheese moistened with cream with guava or apple jelly mixed with it makes a sweet sandwich spread.

Cakes or cakes made good additions and a cottage cheese mixture containing these makes tasty filling for stuffed tomatoes. Cottage cheese moistened with cream with guava or apple jelly mixed with it makes a sweet sandwich spread.

Questions about recipes, foods and service will be answered by Sally Saver. Call WA. 6565 or write in care of The Constitution.

Today's Charm Tip.
A clothes color tip for the heavywoman is Hollywood Designer Fran Mann's: "Beige spotlights every bump."



A colorful dessert, light, but rich in health-giving minerals is this—a ring of fruit gelatin filled with cottage cheese.

British-Designed Clothes Are Smart, Inexpensive

By Joan Littlefield.

LONDON, April 27.—On the eve of their departure for the United States, I attended a private preview, before the Duchess of Kent, of about 50 of the 2,000 models of British sports clothes, woolsens and tweeds which will be shown in the Astor hotel, New York during May and June, thereafter in Chicago, San Francisco, Hollywood and probably Canadian cities.

Between 80 and 90 British woolen dress and sportswear manufacturers have contributed to the show, organized by the women's fashion export group of Great Britain. Chief organizer is small, rosy-cheeked Percy Trilnick, who has lived in the United States for 16 years and was chiefly responsible for popularizing American fashions in England. Now he feels sure he will have equal success in establishing British clothes in American affections.

The show is not a luxury one and you do not have to be rich to purchase these smart, practical clothes. Some of them, though they have the perfection of cut for which British tailors are noted, may be sold for as little as \$15. Notable fashion points about the models are the very short skirts, nearly all of them pleated or flared, and the close-fitting, hip-length jackets, buttoning up to the neck and usually embellished with either two or four large patch pockets. Most of the accompanying jumpers or shirts have elbow-length sleeves and button down the back. Colors vary from bright red to the pale pastel shades and checks, both mold and tiny are predominant. Knee-length coats, worn over wool dresses are mostly very full and either hang loose or are drawn into the waist by a leather belt.

One smart ensemble consisted of a plain brown dress over which was worn a full-length coat of three colors. Top and shoulders

were of Chinese yellow, lower part of the bodice of lime and the skirt of orange. The coat was full and tied into the waist with a narrow belt of orange. The frock, otherwise quite plain, had two huge patch pockets just below the waist, one of Chinese yellow, the other of lime, both piped with orange.

A beige two-piece, quietly checked, had a full knee-length jacket and a removable basque round the frock. A smart royal blue suit, with skirt pleated back and front was worn with a red shirt. The pockets on the shirt were piped with blue and those on the jacket piped with red. One striking model consisted of a black wool skirt, with very full pleats, worn with a natural linen blouse over which was a yellow linen bolero.

Not many signs of the war have crept into the show; but there was one neat black suit, worn over a white short-sleeved shirt, buttoning at the back, decorated round the left shoulder with a white cord, to the end of which a fireman's whistle was attached. A red suit, with pleated skirt, had a black handbag attached by a black handle worn across one shoulder like a Sam Browne belt and attached to a wider belt round the waist. A green tweed coat, worn over a tan wool dress was cut almost exactly on the lines of a British officer's greatcoat and had a double row of brown leather buttons going up to the neck with a small turnover collar. These small, high collars are a feature of the show and are to be found on jackets, shirts and frocks alike. Sometimes on a tweed suit, the collar is of a plain, bright color. On a black suit it may be red, and so on.

One smart red dress, with a full, flared skirt and zipped up the back, had black military "frogging" reminiscent of peacetime down its front.

Scalloped Brim Hat Matches Dress

By Lillian Mae.

Even a big-as-a-minute girl leads a busy life during the summer months—and here's a clever style to keep pace with her activities. Pattern 4753 by Lillian Mae makes a frock, a sun dress and a bonnet. You'll like the simple paneled lines; the convenient front buttoning. The all-around yoke goes into spirited scallops in front. You might use contrast for the yoke—the puffed or flared sleeves of the frock would be gay in contrast, too. The sun dress is made by omitting the sleeves and cutting the square front neckline lower. Top off either style with a scallop-brimmed hat.

Pattern 4753 is available in children's sizes 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6, frock and bonnet, 2 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 5 1-4 yards lace edging; sun frock and bonnet, 1 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric, 7-8 yard contrast and 2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

You'll need plenty of wardrobe variety for warm days to come, so order the Lillian Mae Pattern book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available in a simple-to-use pattern. There are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes, dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories wind up this most exciting of fashion stories—yours for fifteen cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Son: "See the new wheel Jim's dad bought him."
Father: "Mr. A. earns more money than I do. You'll have to wait for a wheel until you can earn part of what it costs."
Character is developed by allowing children to face reality with their parents.

Dentists Need MY DAY: To Be Open To Argument

By Dr. William Brady.

One dentist who has an elaborate theory that dental caries or decay of teeth is due to the growth of *B. acidophilus* in the mouth, with production of lactic acid by action of the bacillus on sugar and other carbohydrate lodged in crevices, fissures or pits or other irregularities of the teeth and corrosion or solution of the enamel by the acid, was wroth with me when I ventured to break out in my customary crude fashion and assert that in my opinion the dentist's theory was untenable, absurd, the bunk or words to that effect.

Another dentist who promulgates a similar theory which seems to put most of the blame for dental caries on the excess of refined sugar in the average diet, was likewise affronted when I mentioned his name as author of the theory and expressed my personal opinion of the inadequacy of his theory to account for the excessive occurrence of dental caries in this country.

Both of these dentists had published their work and views in dental magazines, and in my bungling way I assumed that such publication was tantamount to submitting the question for open discussion. When a physician publishes his work and theories or conclusions in a medical journal one never hesitates to pounce on it and tear it to pieces or urge the soundness of it in the public in general, and in the many years I have been doing that to medical men of more or less eminence I cannot recall one such man who resented my mention of his name in a critical comment on his theory or view.

But I might have known how menacing and hypersensitive dentists are, for I have accumulated a huge file of peppery letters from them, most of them written in the style of a high school sophomore anxious to impress his erudition on some unschooled person. The trouble is, apparently, that I keep heaping on the shoulders of dentists more professional dignity than they are as yet qualified to carry.

When I mentioned the names of the two dentists who took umbrage I treated them as institutions, not as persons. If I omitted their names, how was the thinking reader to know whether I was discussing something presented by a representative of the dental profession or just an idle fancy of my own?

All right, I won't say tell them now, but I'll call it a day and adjourn to the bowling green, where a fellow can enjoy oblivion for three hours.

MY DAY: Festival Benefits Chinese Refugees

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sunday.—The flight up to San Francisco on Friday afternoon was very smooth and pleasant. One of the things I look forward to most is a view of the bay from the window of the Mark Hopkins hotel. I think they know how much I enjoy it, because I am always given a room from which I can see the water.

The Democratic state vice chairman, Mrs. Porter, and her assistant, Miss Bauer, came to see me, and I enjoyed my chat with them very much. After the lecture in the evening, Mr. Paul Pozz took us to Judge and Mrs. William Denman's house. I had the pleasure of meeting the various South and Central American consuls with their wives and the Chinese consul and his wife. It was a very pleasant party and it was a real surprise to me to find that it was near 1 when we left.

Saturday morning we visited Mayriss Chaney's Hat Shop and bought a hat or two, which has become a habit when we come to San Francisco. Then we went to Chinatown to do a little shopping and stop at the committee headquarters to buy a ticket for the rice festival.

This festival must be extremely colorful and interesting. The proceeds this year will be given to Chinese orphan and refugee children. Two charming girls sold me my pin and I lost my heart completely to a little five-year-old who looked very dignified and charming in her long Chinese gown.

Later I visited a Chilean cargo ship, which was manned by their navy. On it some 32 Chilean ensigns are getting their first naval experience. It was interesting to find two young men named Delano among the ensigns. The Delanos in this country have some relationship to them, I think; at least my husband always claims it.

Some friends lunched with me and then, before we knew it, we were on our afternoon plane headed for Los Angeles. Just before 7 o'clock we reached the Melvyn Douglas home. I found Mrs. Douglas busy with 20 Democratic women discussing their work, so I had an opportunity for a short chat with them also. It isn't just the beauty of the surroundings which makes it wonderful to be in this house. There is an atmosphere which only the human spirit can create. The baby, a sweet little fair-haired girl, handed me a bunch of flowers with grace. Everyone seems friendly, because the two people who make this home are great people.



Love Needs Faith To Keep Alive

By Dixie George.

(An Atlanta woman conducts this column of friendly counsel. Her cheerful, sympathetic and logical advice is available to any reader of The Constitution in helping to solve bothersome problems of heart and home. Another person's opinion is valuable and often necessary as the guide to a sensible decision. Dixie George offers the real service of a real friend. Send your letters to her and she will give her advice in this column. Your name will be held in confidence. Write Dixie George, care The Constitution.)

Dear Dixie:
I am a woman in the late 40's, and I am wondering if you think I am too old to marry again. I have been going with a very nice man, who has never been married, and I think he could make me happy, but he is my same age, and I am afraid to marry him for fear he will not be true to me. My first husband has been dead for 10 years and I am very lonesome and unhappy. This man has given me a great deal of happiness and pleasure since I have known him and now he wants to marry me, and I do not know what to do. Please advise me.

MRS. T. K. F.
I certainly would marry this man. As for thinking you are too old, that is perfectly absurd. No woman is old these days, and if you think this man can make you happy you better marry him right now. What makes you think that he would not be true to you just

because he is your own age? It seems to me that it is one of the best points in favor of the marriage. It means that you can enjoy the same things, your interests in life will be parallel to a certain extent and you will have a better than even chance for happiness. If you have any doubt in your mind about this man's ability to make you happy or his being true to you, then you do not love him. Love is a 50-50 proposition, so don't think that the woman is the only one who will be faithful. There are many fine men in the world, who will be true to one woman all their days, and this man may be one of them. You better thank your lucky stars you found him.

DIVORCE WONDERS HOW TO TREAT EX-HUSBAND
Dear Dixie:
I have been married and am now divorced. That does not worry me so much, because I

didn't love the bum anyway. But this is the trouble now: I work, and just as I felt that I was getting over this past life and was beginning life anew, this guy appears on the scene and works right across the hall from me! What do you think of that? What attitude must I take when I see him? Should I talk with him and be friendly with him, or must I act as though I never saw him before? Anything you say goes.

GAY DIVORCEE
Well, the devil certainly pops up in the most unexpected places, doesn't he? You say you did not love him, and that being divorced from him doesn't worry you, so I don't see why you should care about him working across the hall from you. I do not know how you feel toward him, or what the circumstances of the divorce were, so it would be hard to say just what attitude to adopt. If the divorce was one of the "agreed to disagree" cases, then I suppose a casual nod would be all right. Just be formal, dignified, and treat him as though he were a stranger. I see no reason to be friendly with him. That part of your life is past and over, you admit it yourself, so why consider this man at all? Just forget him and let the past remain dead. If you didn't love him, it shouldn't make any difference how you treated him now. Don't tell me you are getting sentimental over him again! You better not, Sister, keep your mind on your job and let bygones be bygones.

Over-Eating Is a Bad Habit--Which Dieting Must Break
By Ida Jean Kain.

It's the serving that satiates that puts on the pounds. You can sense that shortly after a full meal when your belt draws too snug for comfort and you let it out a notch, then another. Then you wish you hadn't taken that fifth spare rib and extra slice of bread.

Your main trouble is the habit of over-eating. It keeps you from knowing when you have had enough until you have had too much. To break it, make a staunch practice of leaving the table while you still feel as if you could eat a little more. If in doubt as to whether it's actual hunger or just that "old debbil" appetite, how about some spinach, or a little more green salad?

Probably the delectable sugars and starches are all that take your fancy and it's up to you to resist them. When you have been away from the table for 10 minutes, you'll find you no longer crave food of any kind. That plan is perfectly practical.

There's no reason why you should let your appetite get the better of you. You can have an abundance of food low in calories. Suppose you start your meal with a cup of piping hot bouillon—that counts only 25 calories, and doesn't it taste good? And instead of having crackers with it, munch on celery.

The second course can be hearty, provided you trim off the fat. You'll be one up on the calories if you cut all the fat from your portion of the meat before it reaches the table. When one vegetable is high in starch, the other should be the green, leafy kind. Only when butter for the vegetables is specified should it be added. Having a couple of pats of butter on your bread and butter plate is like having a bowl of salted peanuts in front of you. The next time you reach for just a speck, it's all gone. Limit yourself to one pat, one-fourth inch thick, per meal.

There's nothing wrong with bread and potatoes but it's a good reducer's rule to have one or the other, not both at the same meal. Or, if you like a good dessert better than all the rest of the meal, occasionally skip the bread

Woman's Quiz

A. Brown rice is obtained from rough rice or paddy, and consists of the whole kernel with only the outer husk removed. Because it contains more fat than white rice, which is polished, brown rice is more likely to become rancid and infested with insects.

Q. Is a response of One No-Trump ever made in Contract Bridge on a hand that is strong in honor tricks?

A. No; the bid warns partner that your hand is weak and its strength should be not more than two plus honor tricks.

Sacred Picture Made in Needlepoint



PATTERN 6970.
Needlepoint, loveliest of needlework, forms this sacred picture which will be a treasured heirloom. Embroider it in richly colored wool. Pattern 6970 contains a transfer pattern of a 9 1-2x12 1-4 inch picture; materials needed; color chart; illustration for needlepoint stitch.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Will Be An Heirloom Sacred Heart

**COVERAGE OF CHURCH AND RELIGIOUS NEWS
LONG HAS BEEN A CHERISHED JOB OF OURS**

*Read Your Church News First
In The Atlanta Constitution*

Bob Chipman Blanks Pebs on Five Hits in Series Opener, 3-0

Baseball Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Atlanta 15 3 .833 Nashville 11 7 .611
Memphis 11 5 .688 Knoxville 7 10 .412
Little Rock 7 4 .636 St. Louis 6 9 .400
B'ham 7 9 .438 Chattanooga 6 13 .316

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 9 4 .692 Detroit 4 7 .364
New York 9 5 .643 Philadelphia 4 7 .364
Boston 7 4 .636 Washington 3 8 .273
Chicago 7 4 .636 St. Louis 2 7 .222

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 11 4 .729 Chicago 4 6 .400
St. Louis 8 3 .729 Boston 3 6 .333
New York 8 4 .667 Pittsburgh 3 8 .273
Cincinnati 7 6 .538 Philadelphia 3 10 .231

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
San Diego 13 9 .591 Portland 11 12 .478
Hollywood 13 9 .591 Oakland 8 13 .384
Seattle 12 10 .545 Los Angeles 6 15 .286

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Newark 8 3 .727 Syracuse 5 6 .455
Buffalo 7 5 .583 Toronto 5 7 .417
Jersey City 6 5 .545 Rochester 4 7 .364
Montreal 6 5 .545 Baltimore 4 7 .364

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
St. Augustine 8 3 .727 Gainesville 4 7 .364
Deland 7 4 .636 Sanford 3 7 .300
Orlando 7 4 .636 Leesburg 4 7 .364
D. Beach 6 5 .545 Ocala 4 7 .364

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Louisville 9 3 .750 Minneapolis 5 6 .455
Indianapolis 7 5 .583 St. Paul 5 7 .417
Columbus 6 5 .545 Toledo 5 7 .417
Kansas City 6 5 .545 Milwaukee 3 8 .273

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Houston 8 3 .727 Dallas 5 7 .417
Oklahoma City 6 5 .545 Tulsa 4 7 .364
Shreveport 6 5 .545 Beaumont 4 7 .364
Fort Worth 7 6 .538 San Antonio 3 8 .273

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Anniston 7 2 .778 Gadsden 4 6 .400
Jackson 7 3 .700 Mobile 4 6 .400
Selma 6 5 .545 Meridian 4 6 .400
Pensacola 5 5 .500 Montgomery 2 8 .200

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Columbus 7 1 .875 Greenville 3 2 .600
Greenville 4 2 .667 Charleston 2 4 .333
Macon 3 2 .600 Columbia 1 4 .200
Savannah 3 3 .500 Jacksonville 0 4 .000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Including Sunday's Games.
CLUBS—W. L. Pct. CLBS—W. L. Pct.
Portsmouth 4 0 .000 Greensboro 1 2 .333
Asheville 2 0 .000 Richmond 1 2 .333
Win-Salem 2 1 .667 Charlotte 0 2 .000
Durham 2 1 .667 Norfolk 0 4 .000

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Atlanta, 1; Little Rock, 0.
Memphis, 16; Chattanooga, 0.
Birmingham, 2; Knoxville, 0.
Nashville, 4; New Orleans, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Detroit 2; Cleveland 1.
Chicago 2; St. Louis 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 3.
(Only game scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Toronto 2; Jersey City 1.
Buffalo 1; Newark 4.
Rochester 6; Syracuse 1.
Montreal at Baltimore will be played later date.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Monday's Results.
Milwaukee 2; Toledo 4.
Kansas City 3; Columbus 2.
Minneapolis 9; Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 10; Louisville 3.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Cordell 3; Americus 6.
Valdosta 9; Thomasville 7.
Tallahassee 0; Waycross 7.
Albany 4; Moultrie 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Greensboro 1; Asheville 2.
Richmond 1; Norfolk 7.
Charlotte 9; Winston-Salem 0.
Portsmouth 4; Durham 4.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Montgomery 12; Anniston 7.
Mobile 1; Jackson 9.
Pensacola 4; Meridian 1.
Selma 3; Macon 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Charleston 5; Columbus 11.
Greenville 2; Macon 4.
Jacksonville 8; Augusta 3.
Columbia 6; Savannah 9.

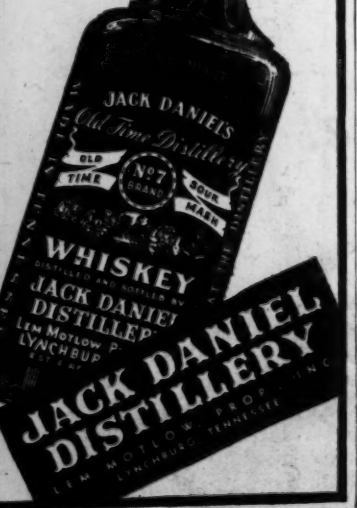
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Tulsa 1; Fort Worth 4.
Dallas 2; Oklahoma City 9.
(Others rain-out.)

Today's Games
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

TENNESSEE
Whiskey Made
as Our Fathers
Made it for 7
Generations
90 Proof



BY JACK TROY

Almost a Copy There was something vaguely familiar about George Jeffcoat's balk in the ninth inning of Sunday's first game, wasn't there? I heard a lot of folks trying to connect it up with something that happened here last year. Many had an idea Jinx Poindexter lost to Jeffcoat in a similar way.

But that wasn't it. The Crackers lost the final game of the regular season to Nashville here when Emile Lochbaum balked in the winning run in the tenth inning.

Dick Culler, the Vol shortstop, victimized Lochbaum. He was on third base, Culler was, and he yelled for the ball as Lochbaum started his windup. Lochbaum stopped his windup and Culler walked home.

Jeffcoat wasn't credited with the victory in the game, however, as a Cracker rally drove him to cover in the ninth.

Psychology will be with the Crackers and against Jeffcoat every time he takes the mound against them henceforth. They've beaten him twice in a row now.

And what I want to know is how Jeffcoat's going to stay in the league if he can't beat Atlanta?

Don't let anybody kid you that Nashville is as good as last year. It is plain to see now that Greek George represented about 50 per cent of the Vol spirit. And how he handled the pitchers is no state secret, either.

He's Ready If some big league club doesn't grab Paul Richards as a manager after this season, a lot of moguls simply are asleep on the job.

A leading characteristic of any Richards team is fight and hustle. I've never seen a Richards team that knew when it was beat. Two outs in the ninth never mean anything.

Smartness is another characteristic of Slug's outfits. His teams play bright, snappy, heads-up ball. And as for making the most of the talent at hand, Richards is a past master.

I am quite sure there must be half a dozen managers in the big leagues not as talented as Richards. At least that many who can't handle a team as shrewdly as he does. And I am certain that not many are better handlers of pitchers.

Richards has done enough already to convince the most exacting mogul that he has unusual qualifications for a major league manager's job. He's a great handler of men, a whiz with youngsters and veterans alike.

Few managers have all these qualifications.

Real Prospect Fans can dry their tears over the loss of John Gerlach to Uncle Sam. Russ Bergmann isn't quite the shortstop John is, but Russ is good enough. And he probably will prove a better hitter.

Gerlach has a wonderful team spirit. He is Bergmann's biggest booster and thinks Connie Ryan is the finest major league second-base prospect he has seen. He doesn't see how Ryan can miss being a star in the big show.

Here's a second to that motion. Connie's a great pivot man. He has an excellent pair of hands and a true arm. If you've ever seen Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, you'll swear Ryan is a carbon copy. And, of course, Ryan is just in a stage of development.

They All Got Away! It would have been worth a price of admission several times over to see our old friend Hunter Pope, of Monticello, paddling frantically around Jackson Lake at the point of a gun.

Hunter wasn't the victim of a holdup. He just made the mistake of carelessly letting a tremendous string of fish get away. Members of the party kept him on the lake trying to retrieve the string until after nightfall. Two sixshooters were trained on him. It came about in this fashion:

Doc George Myshrahl was fishing in the company of Major Douglas Woodward, Walter Kraft, Frank Ezell and Hunter Pope.

The day's angling had netted five bass weighing more than three pounds each, four big cats of three pounds or more and numerous broom.

Then Doc Myshrahl spotted a big one. He went after it and landed a bass weighing at least 10 or 11 pounds. It was the largest bass he'd ever bagged. Well, sir, Hunter Pope was a friend in need.

"You just sit down there, Doc, and take it easy. You've done enough. I'll string the fish and tie 'em to a stob in the water."

Next thing Doc knew he saw a stob and all trailing behind the big bass, several feet out from shore. Now and then he'd drag the day's catch to the top for air and then disappear.

But Pope never was successful in retrieving the catch, despite being an old bird dog man, and the party finally relented and let him come to shore.

One of these days a fisherman is going to hook this bass again, chances are, and won't be surprised at the catch he gets with it!

What Next? Doyal Wonders
As Purples Win Dizzy Way

By JOHN MARTIN.
After several weeks of elusive hide-and-ball play concerning Boys' High's progress along the basepaths the time finally has come to make certain admissions about Shorty Doyal and his Purples.

As usual, the Purples are on top. This time in the Big Seven baseball league. And Tech High is right along with them—both undefeated.

But the Purples are going about their pennant chase in a spectacular and theatrical manner, with a bunch of left-handers igniting most of the unusual goings-on.

Yesterday the Purples mauled Commercial, 18-1, a day ahead of schedule, just to make room for a joust today with the Georgia Freshmen. That was only part of the story.

As was Commercial's total of errors—16. The Purples started an outfield



GEORGE JEFFCOAT

Vince Ventura And Burgess Are Defeated

Charlie Loses 4-Hitter to Barons as Mates Fail To Hit.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 28.—(P)—Memphis pounded two Chattanooga hurlers mercilessly today as the Chicks overwhelmed the Lookouts, 16 to 2, every man in the Memphis lineup scoring one or more runs. Ventura and Swift were the victims of the Memphis assault, while Lefty Willis scattered Chattanooga hits.

The defeat was the fifth in a row for the Lookouts and gave them definite and undisputed possession of the cellar.

CHICKS 16; LOOKOUTS 2.
MEMPHIS ab.h.p.o.a. CHATT. ab.h.p.o.a.
Rickard, cf. 5 3 3 0 Olson, 3b. 5 1 1 0
Hodge, 2b. 5 4 6 1 Lechman, 2b. 5 1 1 0
Chiozza, 3b. 6 0 2 3 Chapman, 1f. 3 1 2 0
Haley, rf. 6 3 0 8 Sanford, lb. 4 1 1 1
Naylor, lf. 4 1 4 0 Browne, rf. 4 0 1 0
Fugitt, lb. 5 3 8 1 Bolyard, cf. 4 1 4 0
Giles, c. 4 0 2 0 Lewis, c. 1 0 1 1
Honeycutt, ss. 3 2 2 4 McDaniel, ss. 4 2 4 4
Willis, p. 5 1 0 0 Ventura, p. 1 0 1 1
ZMiller, 1 0 0 0

Totals 45 18 27 15 Totals 36 11 27 13
—Struck out for Swift in 9th.
Chattanooga 010 010 000—2

Runs, Rickard 3, Hodge 2, Chiozza, Haley 3, Naylor, Fugitt 2, Gautreaux, Honeycutt, Willis 2, Browne, Swift; runs batted in, Haley 4, Fugitt 1, Naylor, Gautreaux 2, Lewis, Hodge 5, Honeycutt 2, Willis, Rickard, Lechman, Fugitt, Chiozza, two-base hits, Hodge, Honeycutt 2, Haley; three-base hits, Haley, Hodge 2, Rickard; sacrifices, Naylor, Hodge, double plays, Chiozza to Hodge to Fugitt 2; left on bases, Memphis 6, Chattanooga 4; bases on balls, off Ventura 1, Willis 1, Swift 1, struck out by Willis 2, hits, off Ventura 9 for 9 in 4-2-3 inning; 2 wild pitches, Ventura; losing pitcher, Ventura. Umpires, Johnson and Jones. Time of game 2:10.

NEW VOLTS RALLY WINS.
NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Scoring four runs in a ninth-inning rally, Nashville tonight defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 4 to 0. Harry Drake limited the Pelis to four scattered hits.

Al Nowak, Pel hurler, allowed only four hits until the ninth inning when singles by Heid and Rogers, for free passes and a sacrifice brought the Vols the only scores of the game.

NASHV. ab.h.p.o.a. N. ORLS. ab.h.p.o.a.
Mihalich, 2b. 3 0 1 2 Ankman, 2b. 4 3 5 3
Rogers, 3b. 4 2 0 1 Richards, 3b. 4 2 0 1
Hockett, lf. 5 1 3 0 Bolling, lb. 3 0 1 2
Dugas, rf. 2 0 3 0 Brubaker, 3b. 3 0 0 1
Tatum, cf. 3 1 4 0 Bremer, c. 4 1 2 0
Fleming, lb. 2 1 0 0 Scottie, cf. 4 0 1 0
Schmidt, lf. 3 1 5 0 Hockett, lf. 3 1 5 0
Cullers, ss. 3 0 2 1 Flanagan, rf. 3 0 0 0
Drake, p. 4 0 0 3 Nowak, p. 3 0 0 1
Sherrill, p. 0 0 0 0
KXabe 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 8 27 9 Totals 30 4 27 14
—Xkan for Bremer in 9th.
New Orleans 000 000 000—4

Runs, Dugas, Fleming, Heid, Culler, error, Tatum, Bremer; runs batted in, Heid, Mihalich, Rogers 2, two-base hit, Hockett; stolen bases, Rogers; sacrifice, Tatum; double play, Richards to Bolling; left on bases, Nashville 4, New Orleans 7; bases on balls, off Nowak 8, Drake 4; struck out by Nowak 5, Drake 4; hits, off Nowak 8, 8-2-3 inning; 2 with 4 runs; losing pitcher, Nowak. Umpires, Parks and Camp. Time of game, 2:05.

BURGESS LOSES, 2-0.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 28.—Birmingham got four hits to three for the Knoxville Smokies tonight in a pitchers' battle that saw the Barons finally emerge the winner by a 2-0 decision.

Earl Harritt, young rookie, was on the firing line for the Barons while Charley Burgess went the route for the Smokies and allowed only two hits after the first inning.

BARONS 2; SMOKIES 0.
KNOXV. ab.h.p.o.a. BIRM. ab.h.p.o.a.
Mauldin, lf. 3 0 3 0 Bevell, 2b. 4 1 1 1
Shelley, cf. 4 1 3 1 Gamble, cf. 0 0 0 0
Lukon, rf. 4 0 2 0 Mele, lf. 4 0 0 0
Rooks, lb. 4 0 0 0 DeJan, rf. 1 0 3 3
Stewart, 3b. 4 0 0 0 Sauer, lb. 3 1 6 0
Eppes, c. 0 0 0 0 DeSavio, 3b. 3 1 2 0
Jackson, ss. 0 0 7 0 Heggston, ss. 3 0 0 1
Chitman, ss. 3 0 2 4 DePhillips, 3 0 1 1
Metha, 2b. 2 0 3 0 Harist, p. 2 0 0 1
Gillespie, c. 0 0 0 0
Goda, 2b. 0 0 1 1
Burgess, p. 0 0 0 1

Totals 31 3 24 10 Totals 24 4 27 3
—Gillespie hit for Metha in 9th.
Knoxville 000 000 000—0

Birmingham 200 000 000—2
Runs, Bevell, Gamble; error, Harrington; runs batted in, Sauer 2; stolen bases, DeJan; sacrifice, Harist; double play, Shelley to Jackson, Metha to Chatham to Rooks 2; left on bases, Knoxville 6, Birmingham 4; bases on balls, off Burgess 5, Harist 1; struck out by Burgess 5, Harist 1; Burgess 2 runs earned; hit by pitcher, by Harist (Mauldin); wild pitches, Harist 2, Burgess; losing pitcher, Burgess. Umpires, Hoffman and Blackard. Time of game, 1:58.

Hornet Ace Hurls No-Hit Contest
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 28.—(P)—Hardin Cathey pitched a no-hit, no-run game here tonight as the Charlotte Hornets defeated the Winston-Salem Twins, 9-0.

Dick Korte was the only runner to reach third off the giant speed-ball pitcher and he accomplished the feat by getting hit by a pitched ball, going to second on a wild pitch, and to third on Cathey's wild throw attempting to catch him at second.

PAN-AM CHIEF.
NEW YORK, April 28.—(P)—Avery Brundage, president of the United States Pan-American Games Committee, announced today the appointment of Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney as chairman of the national finance committee.

Alexander Named Georgia Amateur Honorary Starter To Open July 15
SEWANE, Tenn., April 28.—(P)—Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech coach, was named today honorary starter for the MidSouth Prep Association's annual track meet here Friday and Saturday.

Baylor, of Chattanooga, seeking its eighth straight title, leads the entry list with 27.

Sappenfield Scores Ace At N. Fulton Course
C. C. Sappenfield scored a hole in one on the twelfth hole at the North Fulton golf course yesterday. He was playing with P. E. Mullins, Fred Owens and Bacon Hale and parred the course with a 71. Sappenfield made his ace with a wood shot.

Edwards Moves To Black Rock
Charley Edwards, popular West End professional, will become pro at Black Rock in the middle of May, it was learned yesterday.

Edwards has been in charge of the West End course for the last two years and members regret to see him go. He was practically raised on the course.

Black Rock hasn't had a professional for a couple of years, and Edwards goes to the job with excellent qualifications. He has done much to build up West End and will do the same at Black Rock.

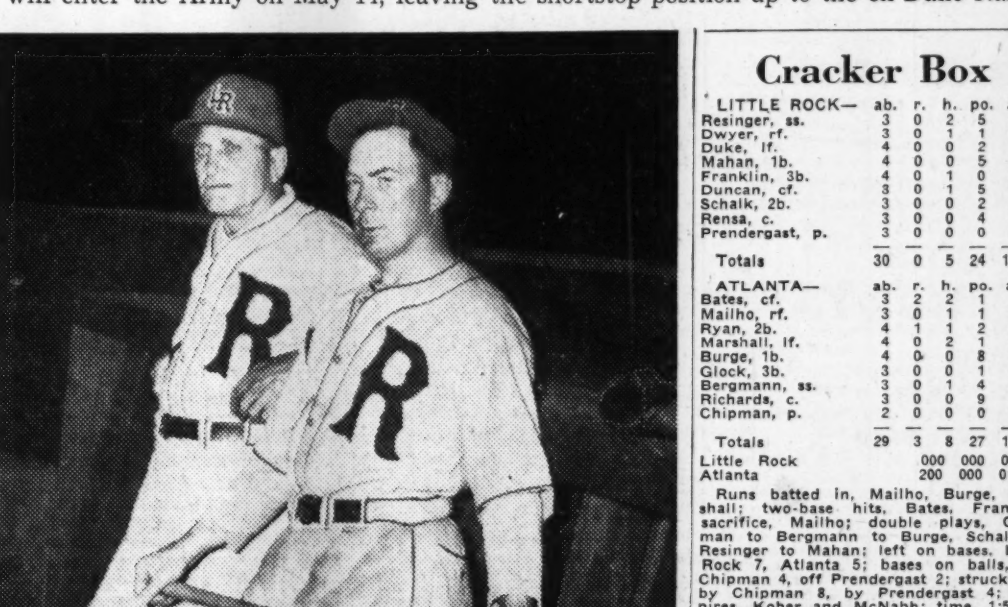
Edwards will continue as pro at West End until he takes over his new duties.

TONIGHT CRACKERS TONIGHT
LITTLE ROCK
8:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

CHARLEY EDWARDS
(Pro Changes Courses.)



BEST OF LUCK—Johnny Gerlach (right), drafted Cracker shortstop, is shown wishing his successor, Russ Bergmann, the best of luck for the rest of the season. Gerlach will enter the Army on May 14, leaving the shortstop position up to the ex-Duke star.



BERT IS BACK—Bert Niehoff, left, has returned to the Southern League, scene of his greatest successes, to manage Little Rock's Travelers. He and Wee Willie Duke, another ex-Cracker, were caught by the camera before last night's game here, their first appearance here as foes.

RACE TAXES.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 28.—(P)—Governor Holland's proposed \$2,000,000 tax on horse race wagering for old age pensions cleared the house finance and taxation committee today with no opposition.

Niehoff Has Won Dixie Series As Manager in Both Leagues
Bert, Back as Pebble Chief, Led Lookouts and Oklahoma City to Titles in 1932 and 1935.

By JACK TROY.
It's probably an elucidation of the obvious to put down here that Bert Niehoff is one of the unusual managers of baseball, but repetition, after all, lends emphasis.

Bert has won Dixie series in both leagues—the Texas and the Southern. In all he has won three Dixie series.

he was skipper at Mobile in the Southern League, Bert won a pennant and Dixie Series that year.

In 1925—doesn't seem like 17 seasons ago, does it?—Bert led the Atlanta Crackers to a pennant, and the Crackers lost in the Dixie Series.

Niehoff won another Southern League flag and Dixie Series for Chattanooga in 1932.

Then, in 1935, Bert was on the other side. He was manager at Oklahoma City, Texas League champions, and beat Atlanta in the Dixie Series.

He's the only manager I know who has won 'em in both leagues. Jersey City, of the International League, hadn't won a pennant in 36 years. Niehoff stepped in and

gave them a flag winner. He finished high in the first division another time. And it was the first time the Giants had been in the first division two years in a row in 35 years.

Bert's never managed in the big leagues but he was coach of the New York Giants in '31, the year before he took over at Chattanooga. Later on he managed the Giants' Jersey City farm.

The popular ex-Cracker skipper was greeted by a host of friends as he brought his Little Rock team to town yesterday.

Among those with whom he renewed old friendships was Bill Daly, who was Cracker manager during Niehoff's managerial regime.

• 93 Proof

OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
McKESSON & ROBBINS, Inc.—Exclusive Distributors—Atlanta, Ga.

Had a hard day? CHEER UP!
and enjoy the whiskey that's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME!"

TONIGHT CRACKERS TONIGHT
LITTLE ROCK
8:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

CHARLEY EDWARDS
(Pro Changes Courses.)

Only 3 Travs Reach Second Off Southpaw

Fever Convalescent Turns on Heat and Fans Eight Batsmen.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

In a game enlivened by Bert Niehoff's fiery arguments with the umpires, Atlanta's league-leading Crackers blanked Little Rock, 3 to 0.

Bob Chipman, who has been battling undulant fever, appears to have conquered it together with a former wildness, for last night he allowed only five hits, struck out eight and walked but four as he pitched the Southern League's second nine-inning shutout.

Ed Heusser pitched the other against Nashville and gave up four hits. Chipman was in rare form. Only three Travelers reached second base. In this connection, it might be added that clever defense work got Chipman out of trouble the only time he experienced any.

RUNNER CAUGHT.
In the eighth inning, Resinger led off with a single and Dwyer beat out a hit to short. Richards inspired another anti-umpire demonstration by the ever-battling Niehoff by catching Resinger off second with a rifle shot pop.

Then Willie Duke hit into a fast double play, started by Chipman himself, and the Cracker left-hander's troubles were over.

Jim Prendergast pitched fine baseball for six innings. The Crackers didn't scratch. In between, however, they won the game. They scored two runs in the first inning and another in the eighth.

Bates greeted Prendergast with a double in the first inning and scored on Mailho's single. Ryan forced Mailho. Marshall singled. Burge forced Marshall and Ryan scored on the play. In the eighth, Bates again led off with a hit, a single. Mailho sacrificed and Ryan singled off Franklin's glove. Marshall's single scored Bates. Burge hit into a double play.

Bates, Mailho and Marshall each got two hits to lead the Cracker attack.

BERGMANN STARS.
In the field Russ Bergmann stood out, handling eight chances without a bobble. He also got a hit.

The Crackers and Travelers, who look like a typical Niehoff club—hustling and colorful—met in the second game of their series tonight at 8:15.

Bob Chipman may have won himself a starting assignment by his pitching in the series opener. It was his second win but his first nine-inning game of the season. Heretofore there was some question of his ability to last a full game. But he did last night and in brilliant style.

Last night's triumph was the Crackers' 15th in 18 starts this season.

Had a hard day? CHEER UP!
and enjoy the whiskey that's "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME!"

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
McKESSON & ROBBINS, Inc.—Exclusive Distributors—Atlanta, Ga.

TONIGHT CRACKERS TONIGHT
LITTLE ROCK
8:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

Wyatt Pitches and Bats Dodgers Into National League Lead

Indians Again Scuttle Tigers As Milnar Wins

Georgia Boy Singles Off Derringer in 9th for 3d Victory.

By UNITED PRESS.
The Brooklyn Dodgers bought one of the great young pitchers of baseball when they purchased Kirby Higbe from the Philadelphia Phillies during the off-season, but it's remained for Whitlow Wyatt—an aging veteran—to hog all the early spotlight.

Wyatt, whose lengthy career includes nine years of service with Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago in the American League, won eight games in his first year with Brooklyn in 1939, reeled off 15 the following campaign and now appears headed for the best record of his career.

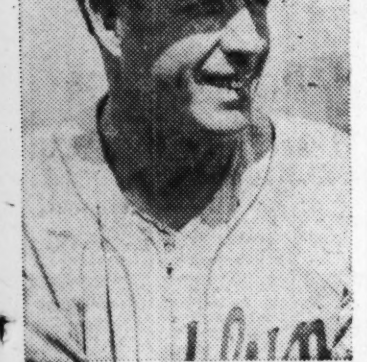
The tall, partly bald Chickamauga, Ga. product pitched and batted Brooklyn into first place in the National League Monday with a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the Dodgers' first meeting with the league's top pennant contenders. The victory ran Brooklyn's winning streak to seven in a row and 11 out of their last 12 starts.

Wyatt, in winning his third straight game, fanned 10 and held the Reds to six hits, one a homer by Frank McCormick. He has now yielded only 13 hits in 27 innings or slightly less than one every two innings. He came through with the game-winning single in the ninth after Jimmy Waddell had singled, advanced on an infield out and Mickey Owen was purposely passed.

No other games were scheduled in the National League. In the only two American League games scheduled, the Cleveland Indians racked up a 7-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers, while Chicago White Sox trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 2-1.

CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
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CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.
CINCINNATI. ab.h.p.o.a. ab.h.p.o.a.

Totals 33 6 2 11
2—Run for Lombard in seventh.
a—Two out when winning run scored.
Brooklyn. 000 000 000—2
Cincinnati. 000 000 000—0
Runs, F. McCormick, M. McCormick, Kampouris, Waddell, 2; Joost, Wyatt; two-base hit, Joost; three-base hit, Lombard; home run, F. McCormick; Kampouris; sacrifice, Waddell; double play, Derringer to Joost by Wyatt; passed ball, West; umpires, Pinielli, Strunk and Barlick; time, 2:01; attendance, 17,249.



WHIT WYATT

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DERBY THREAT STEPS—Porter's Cap, C. S. Howard's Kentucky Derby nominee, served notice he is ready for the classic by stepping the Churchill Downs mile and a quarter—Derby distance—in 2:04 4-5. Buddy Haas, who will ride him in the big race, was up. Gallahadion won last year in 2:05.

American League Jackets Bow To Plainmen In Opener, 9-6

Oliver Chased in Third; Teams Clash Again at Rose Bowl.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Despite a one-man assault by little Johnny Bosch, Auburn handed Georgia Tech its second Southeastern Conference baseball defeat of the season, 9-6, yesterday afternoon in the first of a two-game series at Rose Bowl Field.

Bosch blasted out a single, double and triple in five trips to the plate and added insult to injury by stealing home in the ninth for the last Tech run. Buck Stevens hit a homer, but otherwise there was little for the Jackets to cheer about.

Pluto Oliver, the ace of Roy Mundorff's mound staff, didn't have his stuff and lasted only two and a third innings before giving way to Lefty Murphy. Bob Day pitched the whole game for the Tigers and turned in a creditable performance despite being touched for 10 hits, the same number his team collected off Jacket pitchers.

The last game of the season between the two clubs will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Smokey Fernandez likely to be the mound for Tech against Walt Milner.

SIX RIDE FREE. Oliver's wildness let the Tigers take an early lead in the game—one they never gave up, despite a futile two-run Tech rally in the ninth. He walked six, allowed three hits and uncorked a run-producing wild pitch during his short sojourn on the hill. Murphy fared but little better, as Jim Hitchcock's boys had their hitting clothes on and their hearts set on revenge for two straight lickings Tech gave them at Auburn a week or so ago.

Clarence Harkins and Charlie Rollo produced four of the Tiger hits, the former driving home four runs. Jack Ferrell, in addition to catching a great game, hit a triple for the winners.

The Tigers took the lead in the second inning, scoring one run on two walks, a force-out and a single. They got three more in the third, driving Oliver to the showers.

Rollo singled to center and Wallis singled to left, scoring Rollo and sending Wallis to third. Cheatham scored when Oliver wild pitched on a fourth ball to Frazier, Cheatham taking third and scoring on McGowan's fly to center.

Day's single and Ferrell's triple gave the Tigers another in the fourth and Tech got two in the last half of the inning on singles by Hearn and Lewis, and errors by McGowan and Harkins.

In the fifth, Auburn scored three more on Frazier's single, Voornies' error, singles by Curlee and Harkins and Quigg's error.

AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.
AUBURN. ab.h.p.o.a. ST. L. ab.h.p.o.a.

Totals 34 10 27 13
x—Hit for Murphy in 9th.
Auburn. 013 100 001—9
Ga. Tech. 000 000 000—6
Runs, Rollo, Wallis, Cheatham 2, Frazier, Rollo, Curlee, Day, Murphy, Hearn, Lewis, Stevens, Vanden Hemel, Bosch; errors, Cheatham, Harkins 3, Quigg, Voornies, Vanden Hemel; runs batted in, Harkins 3, Cheatham, McGowan, Ferrell, Voornies, Bosch, Curlee, Burpo; two-base hit, Bosch; three-base hit, Ferrell; home run, Stevens; stolen bases, Rollo, Bosch; sacrifices, Burgo, Rollo, Wallis; double plays, Wallis to Rollo, Frazier, Bosch to Voornies to Lewis; left on bases, Auburn 9, Georgia Tech 5; bases on balls, off Oliver 6, Murphy 1; struck out, by Oliver 2, Day 3; hits, off Oliver 3 in 2-3 innings, off Frazier 1; hit by pitcher, by Murphy (Harkins, Frazier), Day (Murphy); wild pitch, Oliver; losing pitcher, Murphy; umpires, Garner and Fickes. Time of game 2:10.

Arcaro-Jones Team Boosts Whirlaway Up

Combine Put Lawrin Over in 1938; Little Beans Runs Fast Trial.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28.—(P)—The two old masters were back together again today and Whirlaway's stock in the Kentucky Derby market came out of its nose-dive.

This announcement that astute Eddie Arcaro and plain Ben Jones, the combination that put Lawrin across three years ago, were hooking up again on Warren Wright's little chestnut in Saturday's sixty-seventh running was the highlight of the first day of Derby week which also saw such developments as these:

A pretty close-to-the-ground guess that a dozen colts, headed by Roy Martin's Our Boots and Charley Howard's Porter's Cap, would answer the starter "come on" Saturday.

A driving 2:06 2-5 workout for Rocky Palladina's Little Beans, the hope of the other side of the railroad tracks, over the full mile and a quarter Derby route.

The arrival of Cleveland Putnam's Swain, with Trainer Boots Durnell obviously "gambling on mud" for Derby day.

Nomination of seven horses for the running of the one-mile Derby trial stakes at the Downs tomorrow, with Whirlaway and Mrs. Vera Bragg's Blue Pair the only two regarded as likely Derby starters and with a strong possibility that Plain Ben will scratch his horse.

Definite word from Sunny Fitzsimmons that the grizzled little sage of Sheepshead Bay won't be here this year. He's shipping his No. 1 and 2 hopes, King Cole and Bold Irishman, direct to Pimlico for the Preakness a week later.

At Keeneland last Thursday there has been some criticism of the way Wendell Eads piloted Whirlaway. Some said he shouldn't have let the colt, noted for his stretch running ability, go to the front, that this was in some measure responsible for the fact Our Boots won by six lengths.

Plain Ben hasn't said a word against Eads' ride up to now, but it is obvious, with today's announcement, that he'll feel a little safer with Arcaro's experience in the saddle.

There was some similarity between this late selection and the way Eddie got the leg up on Lawrin three years ago. He wasn't named until after the Derby trial that year, when Mrs. Payne Whitney, his contract employer, decided not to start her nominee, Redbreast.

Many of the "experts" weren't too keen about Little Beans' work today, despite the good time. They pointed out that when Porter's Cap turned in his spectacular 2:04 4-5 trial yesterday, he did it without extending himself too much, but that Little Beans was all out and driving today. Other works during today's early morning hours saw Valinda Paul go a mile and an eighth in 1:53 2-5 and Whirlaway a half in 1:48 3-5.



BARNES WON TITLE AT 17TH HOLE

There are so many things going on when a medal play tournament reaches the last nine that it is a good idea to look back and do a little checking in the cool of the evening.

Take the Masters' tournament at Augusta, for instance. Craig Wood won from Byron Nelson, and one hole proved the difference, if you care to look at it that way. On that par-3 hole, Wood had three deuces and a par. Nelson didn't have a birdie and he had one 4, if memory is not fooling us.

Anyway, you get the idea—one hole out of 72 can do the damage in a medal play tourney. It's not like playing 18 separate battles in match play.

It was that way in the Dogwood Invitation tournament, a contest in which the popular Tommy Barnes won Sunday at Druid Hills. As you may remember, Dymallyte Goodloe and Dr. Julius Hughes were battling down the stretch. At that time, it looked as if one of them would win. At least, it looked that way until they reached the 17th hole, the 71st in the competition.

Now take a look at that hole. It's down on the card at 175 yards, but it looks longer. A wide ditch cuts in front of the green from the left. There are trees and shrubs to catch a hook. To the right or short, the ditch will get your shot.

Dave Black was telling me that Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, the great English players, called it the finest par-3 hole they saw in America on their tour. Anyway, it's a tough baby.

Well, Goodloe was short with a 3-iron and in the hazard. Hughes' shoe went to the right and found the ditch. Goodloe had a 5, Hughes a 6. And that was that.

Barnes came along later and had a par 3 there. Gene Gall-

lard, who was second, had a 4 at that hole. Barnes had 292 and Gaillard 293, so that hole cost Gaillard a tie for the title. The hole cost Hughes and Goodloe a good chance. Had they not gone so high there, they might have felt a little better and played the 18th for the birdie it would have taken to tie Barnes. But let's not stretch the point. Suffice it to say one hole—even one shot can ruin a player's chances in medal competition.

It makes the play interesting for watchers, but it's tough on amateur golfers who are used to matches.

Three Track Marks Beaten By Darlington

Tigers Win Mile Relay, Last Event, To Defeat T. M. I. Team.

ROME, Ga., April 28.—Setting new school records in the discus and shot throws and 440-yard dash, Darlington's track team conquered Tennessee Military Institute, of Sweetwater, Tenn., Saturday in one of the best track meets ever staged here, 62½ to 59½.

Record marks were established by Rabun, Darlington's quarter-mile, in pacing the 440-yard dash in 52½ to defeat Stubbs and Erb of T. M. I. Stringfield tossed the discus 121 feet 5 1-4 inches and Connell heaved the shot 44 feet 8 inches, to set new school marks.

The Tigers won first place in the mile relay to decide the meet as T. M. I. led two points before the running of the last event. T. M. I. quarter men led the first three laps and were overcome by Rabun, the Tiger's anchor man, in one of the prettiest races of the year.

Rhea's firsts in the two dashes, third in the broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault for a total of 15 points, was high for Darlington.

Athens Plays 'Losers-Pay' Golf Tourney

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.—A losers-pay barbecue golf tournament is scheduled this week at the Athens Country Club. One week will be allowed to play the matches, Pro Frankie Hubert announced.

Jimmy Dudley's Team—H. R. Anderson, J. G. Adams, Bonner, Edsel Benson, H. K. Atwell, W. R. Antley, W. T. Bryan, L. A. Clarke, Paul Chapman, H. G. Coper, J. H. Cox, Charles Hampton, Glenn Dillard, C. R. Daniel, H. C. Dooley, A. Flatow, W. G. Gunnoe, W. W. Housh, R. E. Henson, J. C. Jester, Abe Link, C. A. Lanier, E. E. Larkin, G. W. McCowan, W. A. Mathis, G. C. Malone, H. Relee, Fast Sturmy, Dr. J. A. Simpson, Dr. N. G. Slaughter, J. L. Tison, D. E. Williams, E. L. Weir, Charles Woodruff.

Frank Dudley's Team—Dr. J. B. Allen, H. K. Atwell, W. R. Antley, W. T. Bryan, L. A. Clarke, Paul Chapman, H. G. Coper, J. H. Cox, Charles Hampton, Glenn Dillard, C. R. Daniel, H. C. Dooley, A. Flatow, W. G. Gunnoe, W. W. Housh, R. E. Henson, J. C. Jester, Abe Link, C. A. Lanier, E. E. Larkin, G. W. McCowan, W. A. Mathis, G. C. Malone, H. Relee, Fast Sturmy, Dr. J. A. Simpson, Dr. N. G. Slaughter, J. L. Tison, D. E. Williams, E. L. Weir, Charles Woodruff.

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Sufridge pointed out that linemen last only a few years in pro ball and then, too, there is the possibility of injury.

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Army Takes Neyland From Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28. (P)—Major Robert Reece Neyland, University of Tennessee athletic director and one of the highest paid football coaches in the country, will report for duty with the U. S. Army Engineers in May.

As soon as the news of the major's new orders reached the Vol campus today the athletic council announced that his successor would be named May 10.

Speculation arose immediately as to whether one of the major's coaching aides would be given the head coaching assignment or if an "outsider" would be signed.

Dean Nathan W. Dougherty, chairman of the council, said several applicants were being considered, but declined to elaborate.

ON FISHING TRIP. The man who sent Tennessee to three bowl games in three years of undefeated and untied Southeastern Conference football competition was en route to Knoxville from Tampa, Fla., where he and his wife have been fishing for the past 10 days.

Praise for Major Bob's coaching achievements and regret at his leaving "The Hill" swept the campus upon announcement of the Army call.

The order came as a shock to his coaching assistants, who said they had "half-heartedly" dis-



BOB NEYLAND

missed rumors that Neyland would be called to active service. Dougherty declared Neyland would make "as good as Army engineer as he has a coach," adding, "and that's saying plenty."

Neyland's chief assistants on the coaching staff are Major Bill Britton, end coach who resigned his Army commission several years ago, and John Barnhill, a Vol alumnus who has been directing line play. The names of both have been mentioned as Neyland's possible successor.

RETURNED IN 1936. Britton was head coach in 1935 when Neyland was on an Army assignment in Panama. The Vols lost five games—to their traditional rivals—and Neyland returned the following year, retiring from active military service.

In 1938, 1939 and 1940, the Vols were undefeated in regular season play, winning bids to the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowls on successive New Year's days. They defeated Oklahoma at Miami but lost to Southern California and Boston College.

After the '38 season, Neyland was given a new contract reportedly calling for an annual salary of \$15,000. It represented a \$3,000 increase.

During the reign of Neyland, Tennessee's gridgers have won 119 games, lost 14 and tied 8.

Bob Sufridge Forsakes Pro Grid for Business

Ex-Tennessee Star, Here for Service Training, Was Drafted by Pittsburgh Steelers.

By TOM MCRABE.
Robert Lee Sufridge, the reputation of being one of the smartest players in college football for the last three years and shows no sign of losing this distinction now that he's through.

Sufridge has been in town for four weeks attending a service training school of the Coca-Cola Company, and yesterday he completed the work and shortly will be transferred to Dallas, Texas.

As those who are familiar with professional football draft rules know, the lousy teams get first choice, so Sufridge was among the first to be chosen. Sufridge made some All-American his sophomore year and he's been making them ever since. The past winter he was presented with a trophy for being the outstanding lineman in the country.

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Free Mat Show Billed Tonight In Warren Ring

Some folks say the best things in life are free.

At any rate, last week's free wrestling show at Warren Sports Arena made such a hit officials have scheduled a second such program tonight, beginning at 8:30.

John Mauldin, former wrestler, is serving as matchmaker and has arranged what he thinks will be a rip-roaring card tonight.

In the main event Wild Bill Collins will battle Bob Shipp, of Cincinnati.

The semi-final will toss Joe Estes against Frank Remille. Bulldog Mallory will referee. The public is invited.

The New York World-Telegram installed Johnny Vander Meer in its "Star-of-the-Week" spot.

IS THERE A MILD ROLL-YOUR-OWN TOBACCO THAT ROLLS QUICK, EASY WITHOUT WASTE?

(BY) **A. Arthur Clark** (BELOW)

Tide Team Takes Emory in Tennis
Alabama's tennis team defeated Emory, 5 to 2, yesterday at Emory, and will play Tech's netmen today.

Cordes and Roach won the only points for Emory, capturing the fourth and fifth singles contests.

Brodie, Alabama, defeated Warnock, 6-4, 6-3; Wood, Alabama, beat Beckham, 6-1, 6-2; Comer, Alabama, defeated Pirkle, 6-4, 6-1; Cordes, Emory, beat Steele, 6-4, 7-5, and Roach, Emory, beat James, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles Brodie and Comer defeated Beckham and Pirkle, 6-3, 8-6, and Wood and James beat Warnock and Roach, 6-2, 6-4.

Women Golfers Play at Candler
The Metropolitan Women Golfers will stage a one-day event at Candler park Wednesday. Silver trophies will be given in each division for low net scores and there will be prizes for best putters.

A special event also will be held to establish handicaps for newcomers. There also will be special events on certain holes for which trophies will be awarded. After the game a chicken dinner will be served at the clubhouse.

Announcements will be made of the summer schedule for the organization.

Joe McCarthy thanks Jerry Priddy needs one big day to shake off his nervousness and get going.

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THEY'RE AT WAR NEXT DOOR:

Canada Unites Efforts Under Leader Who Combines Patience With Timing

(This is the seventh in a graphic series: "They're at War Next Door," by George H. Lyon, who spent a month in Canada making an exhaustive study of the war effort. He talked with all kinds of people, in all walks of life. He rode with "tankers" at Camp Borden, studied all phases of the air training plan, questioned convoy heroes. Today he describes the leader of Canada's war effort.)

By GEORGE H. LYON.

Canada's head man—opposite number for Franklin D. Roosevelt—is Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. He is 66 years old, although he looks younger, a bit under medium height, stoutish around the midriff and bald. His eyes twinkle.

His rebel grandfather, William Lyon, of Scotch descent, once had a price of 1,000 pounds placed upon his head by the crown, a fact which the prime minister relished recalling when he escorted their majesties through Canada in 1939. He is unmarried. Essentially a student and a lifelong worker for peace, he now finds himself leading a nation of 11,000,000 people at war. The same political astuteness and almost superhuman patience which have served him as prime minister during three periods totaling 17 years he now employs to bind together in a common war effort the many groups (widely divergent as to both race and geography) which constitute the Dominion of Canada.

Charts Straight Course.

It is not a new story that Mr. Mackenzie King many years ago told intimates in Hull house, Chicago, when asked how he intended to spend his life, that he intended to devote it to being prime minister of Canada. The story is characteristic of the man. He always has known where he was headed; he has always charted his course with infinite care. The story of the prime minister's background and character is important because it explains in no small measure the kind of war administration Canada is having today and why some Canadians aren't satisfied with it. Mr. King was born in the little town of Kitchener, Ontario—it was called Berlin then—and when, after his studies at the Universities of Toronto and Chicago and at Harvard and eight years spent at Dominion deputy minister of labor, he stood for election for commons, it was largely the votes of German settlers and their children which sent him to Ottawa.

He recalled this in parliament speaking for a declaration of war 31 years later, when he pilloried the "dictatorship which holds a rifle at the head of every one of its citizens unless he is prepared to do its bidding."



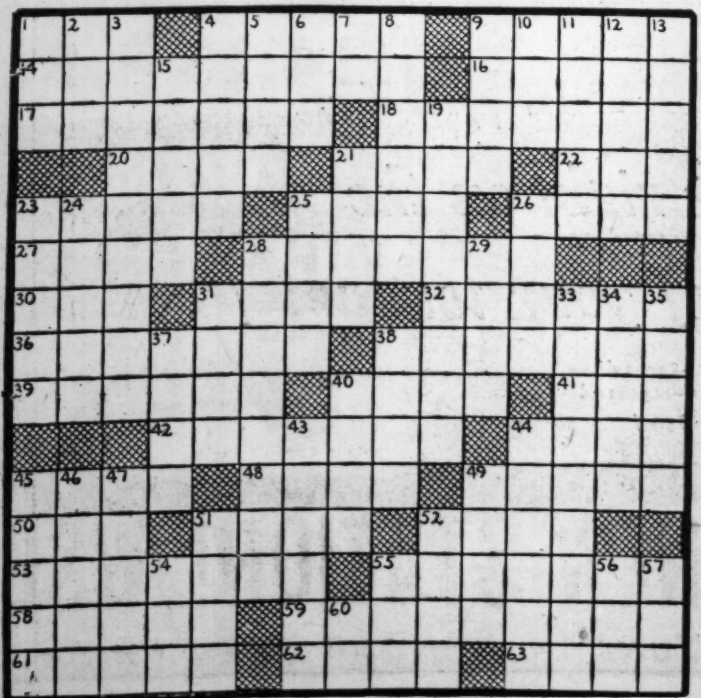
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|------------------|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Obstinate. | 2 Misplay. | 28 Blames. |
| 1 Yarn | 38 Wink. | 3 Windy in | 29 Plunder. |
| 2 measure. | 39 Niche. | 4 speech. | 31 Aquatic |
| 4 Large spoon. | 40 Search. | 4 Falsifiers. | 32 vertebate. |
| 9 A spot. | 41 Article. | 5 To pay one's | 33 A barking. |
| 14 Pertaining to | 42 Sidetracked. | part. | 34 Different. |
| Guido, the | 43 Brought up. | 6 A cube. | 35 Distinctive |
| musician. | 44 Exclamation | 7 Musical | dress. |
| 16 Make tardy. | of sorrow. | 8 As a whole. | 37 Headland. |
| 17 Apportion. | 45 Interpret. | 9 Toss. | 38 Requirement. |
| 20 Two regi- | 46 Wild hogs. | 10 Linger. | 40 Stop. |
| ments. | 49 Mire. | 11 Public | 43 Latest. |
| 20 Stringed | 51 Roric. | 12 storehouse. | 44 Planks. |
| instrument. | 52 A ruminant | 13 Fragrant | 45 Bountiful. |
| 21 Hinged table | animal. | 14 Sun-dried | 46 Enticed. |
| leaf. | 53 Lavish. | 15 Genuflected. | 47 Sun-dried |
| 22 Boon compa- | 55 Soldier. | 16 A meeting. | brick. |
| nion: colloq. | 58 Arabian | 17 Sudden spell | 49 Caliber. |
| 23 Faulty. | beverage. | of weather. | 51 Plagues |
| 25 Condemn. | 59 Cargo stower. | DOWN | constantly. |
| 26 Forward. | 61 Parades. | 23 Place of | 52 Donated. |
| 27 Preoccupied. | 62 Handle of a | worship. | 54 Winnow. |
| 28 Brief. | bench plane. | 24 A rodent. | 55 Moist. |
| 30 Mild rebuke. | 63 Sudden spell | Sufficiently | 56 Danish money |
| 31 Parry. | of weather. | cooked. | of account. |
| 32 Uncultivated. | 1 Fold over. | 26 Beat | 57 Ribbed fabric. |
| | | incessantly. | 60 Toward. |



And the prime minister's friends like to refer especially to that dusty Saturday afternoon in August, 1940, when Mr. King and Franklin Roosevelt met in the pullman, "Roald Amundsen," on a railroad siding at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and there signed an agreement permanently binding their two countries in the joint defense of North America.

"At Ogdensburg," they said, "King emerged as one of the important democratic statesmen of our time."

(This article was written in the United States, and not subject to censorship. While in Canada I talked with a number of censors and gained a thorough knowledge of their problems. Because I do not wish to furnish any information of military value to the Axis powers, I have endeavored in writing these pieces to conform to the Canadian censorship. For this reason many names of persons, ships, places and dates are purposely omitted.—GEORGE H. LYON.)

Tomorrow—Mr. King, a Closeup.

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Image Is Saved.

When flames swept the church of San Lorenzo in Mexico City, destroying the altar, the faithful saved the image of the Virgin of Sufferings. Regarded as one of the most valuable in the Republic, the image has attracted the devout since the time of the viceroys in Mexico. Two images of less historic importance were slightly damaged.

Turned Off Hitler. Hitler, working the short wave radio in French, attempted to split the French Canadians of Quebec from the rest of the dominion, telling them this was no war of theirs. But when Mr. King, working very slowly and patiently through his minister of justice, Mr. LaPointe, had explained to Quebec just what the war was about, the French Canadians turned off their radios and Hitler quit his broadcasts and today there are no more loyal Canadians than those of old French stock.

A year ago January, the prime minister summoned members of parliament from coast to coast. With great ceremony, he escorted down the mid-aisle three new members just named at a by-election. Then he said that the government's war effort had been challenged by the Mitchell Hepburn organization in Ontario and that he could scarcely go on with a thing like that hanging over his head. A recess was taken until evening. When commons returned at 8 o'clock, members found the doors shut. The prime minister had gone over to see the governor general at 6 o'clock and had got an order dissolving parliament and ordering a general election.

Fond of Roosevelt. It was a daring and ruthless move but it enabled Mr. King again to go before the people and get both a virtually unlimited vote of confidence and a mandate to go full steam ahead on the kind of a war effort he thought the country needed. Today, he has a working vote of 184 in commons; the conservatives have 41 votes and 20 others are scattered. Mr. King is very fond of Mr. Roosevelt and says so quite frankly. He calls him "an old friend, because his heart and the hearts of his people have always beaten in sympathy with ours." He said that F. D. R.'s signing of the lend-lease bill "will stand throughout time as one of the milestones of freedom; it points the way to ultimate and certain victory."



"Jack is a goner. He started out drinking only when he quailed with his wife, but now he picks a quarrel when he feels a thirst comin'."

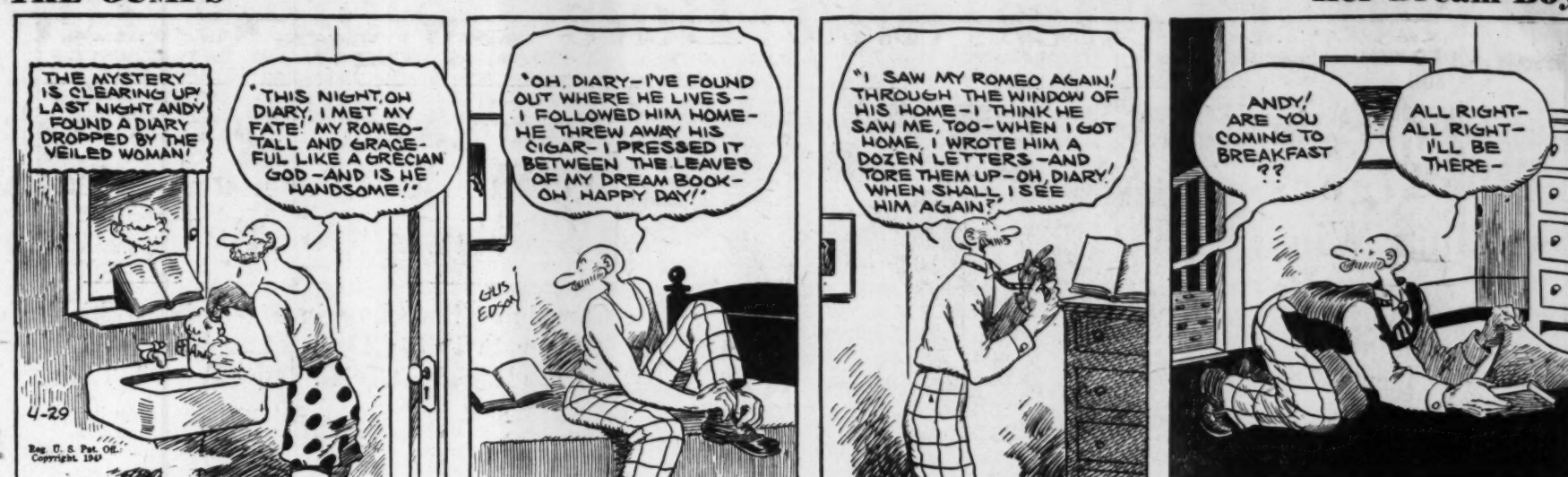
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SHIRES KESTRELS
LAMES DUSTY LAP
ELMS SERES VETO
ICE STEER TAMER
GYRATED VIOLENT
HOSTILE ENOUCHE
SNEERED DELETED

THE GUMPS



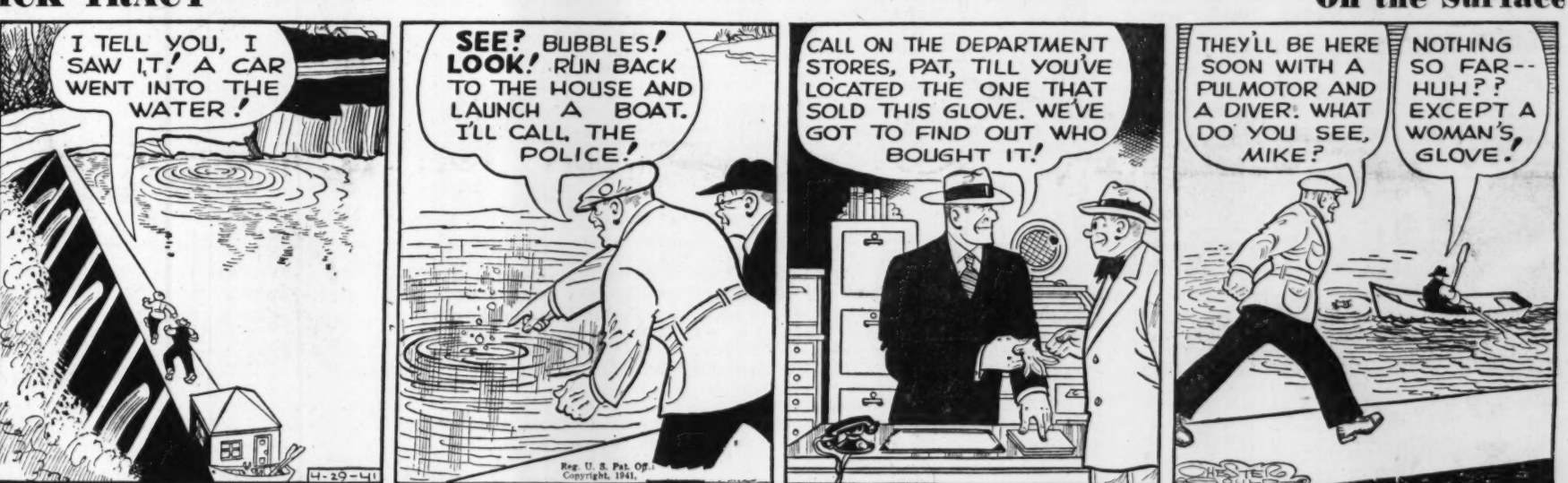
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



A Sign of Tough Luck



Her Dream Boy



The Well-Doer



Be Switched



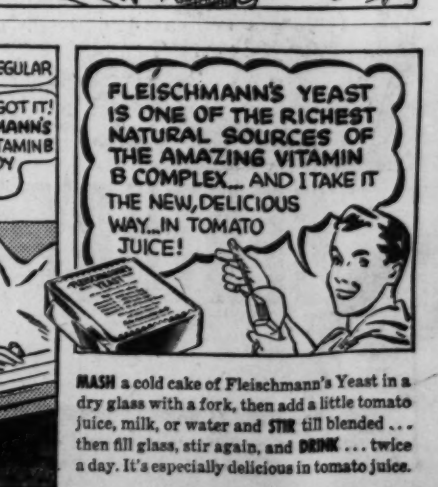
On the Surface



Rescue



A Sign of Tough Luck



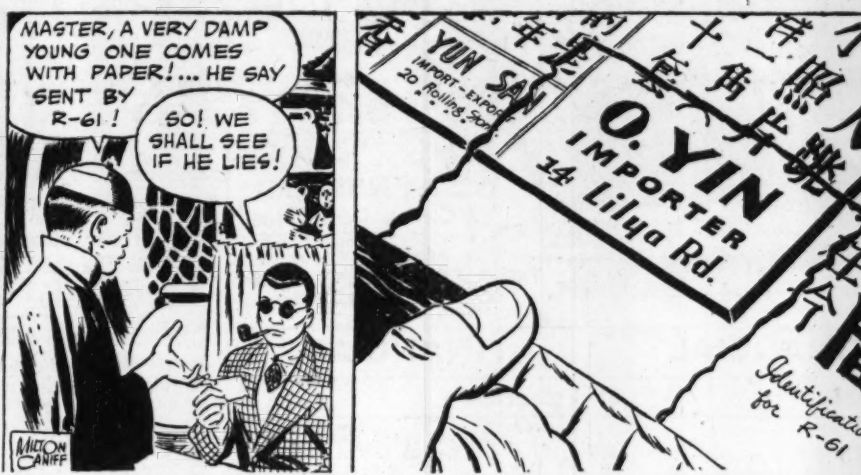
SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

All Is Ready



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Free on a Match



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK

Walkin' on Air



TARZAN—No. 518

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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By Jimmy Hatlo



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You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) During the entire day and until 6:07 p. m. financial efforts and actual finances may be wasted if you give in to a feeling of too lavish spending. After 6:07 p. m. favors social affairs.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) An excellent day for dealing with the public, literary matters and contacting superiors. A good day to ask for a raise. The best aspects of the day operate before 3:03 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) An excellent day for dealing with the public, literary matters and contacting superiors. A good day to ask for a raise. The best aspects of the day operate before 3:03 p. m.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The period previous to 2 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance along domestic, business and personal lines. After 2 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 2 p. m., so care should be given to travel, business and living. After 2:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to complete.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day to control any tendencies toward over-enthusiasm, or for making any

changes in previously made plans. An excellent period to carry out plans that have already been started. The best aspects of the day operate after 11 a. m.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too shortly. Guard against this tendency, else there may be much regret later. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:03 p. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 8:48 a. m. and after 8 p. m. do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Throughout the entire day and until 7:38 p. m. use care in dealing with professional people and associates. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved. The evening hours favor pleasures, friendships, art and music.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 4:35 p. m. is an excellent period to evolve new ideas and methods. Great strides can be made along intellectual, educational and legal lines. After 4:35 p. m. favors attending to routine matters and avoiding extremes.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Before 1:41 noon does not especially favor making changes. Your plans may meet opposition. Before 7:15 p. m. favors attending to private matters and business. After 7:15 p. m. favors social contacts and dealings with women.

Today's Radio

Tuesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

5:30 Silent 5:55 Silent

6:00 Sundial 6:15 NEWS—Constitution 6:30 News: To Announce 6:45 Burns' Varieties

6:00 Sundial 6:15 NEWS—Constitution 6:30 News: To Announce 6:45 Burns' Varieties

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Georgia Man, Cantor Singer, On Air Shows

Dinah Shore Compares Style With That of Bygone Days.

Dinah Shore, singing star of Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile" program, will compare her way of presenting popular songs with that of Blanche Ring, songstress of a bygone day, when the two are guests on the "We, The People," broadcast over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Gabriel Heatter's other guests will be Kati Sandwina, professional strong woman; Helen Hiatt, girl reporter, who has just returned from Spain and Gibraltar; Hayden A. Cox, of Nahutta, Ga., who had safe trouble, and Wallace Caswell Jr., who fights sharks.

Miss Hiatt is one of the few correspondents to have covered completely the situation in Gibraltar and will give her uncensored views on this important British stronghold.

In order to save money, Office Manager Cox bought a second-hand safe, and had it hauled to his office. His story could be likened to that of the man who built a boat in his cellar and then couldn't get it out. Only Cox couldn't get the safe in his office.

COLLEGE HUMOR SHOW MAKES DEBUT ON AIR

"A Thousand and One Dormitory Nights" is the title of the first sketch to be presented in the dramatized "Campus Experiences" feature of the new 30-minute College Humor program, makes its debut over WSB tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

"Campus Experiences," based on ideas sent in by listeners, is one of three regular features of the new program, which will have the services of songstress Virginia Verrill, Marlan Hurt and "Beulah," Comedian Linn Borden. Bob Strong's orchestra, M. C. Tom Wallace and a dramatic cast. A cash prize of \$50 is awarded weekly for the "Campus Experiences" idea that wins the most votes for the week's most popular campus tune. The third weekly feature in the last five minutes of the broadcast will star Summyn Borden in his monologue act, "Private Linn Borden Reports."

The second new feature is a "Musical Bow" to students of the college sending in the most votes for the week's most popular campus tune. The third weekly feature in the last five minutes of the broadcast will star Summyn Borden in his monologue act, "Private Linn Borden Reports."

BASEBALL QUESTIONS FOR HEIDT PROGRAM

Horace Heidt and his band have prepared a broadcast with a special baseball flavor for the Treasure Chest airing from Philadelphia, home of Connie Mack, "grand old man" of the game, tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WSB.

Our phone number is WA. 4122

Loans made on easy terms

Whether you borrow \$30.00 or \$1,000 here on furniture, diamonds or a car, etc., you'll find your loan easy to repay. Our rates are fair—arrangements made to suit your income. No endorsements required—see us today.

See B. L. Lassiter or E. H. Buck

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT COMPANY

220 Peachy Bldg. Walnut 4122

EACH DAY AT 6:15 P. M.

OVER WGST

YOUR "SPORTS REVIEW"

LATEST SPORTS NEWS AND RESULTS WILL BE BROADCAST TO YOU THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

REX BOTTLED OF TOMATO AND FRUIT DRINKS

JACK KELLY Sport JOHN FULTON Casters

NEW TIME! 4:15 P. M.

"PORTIA FACES LIFE"

DON'T MISS this thrilling, different radio show! The true-to-life story of Portia... a beautiful woman, a widow with a 9-year-old son, a woman lawyer who desperately fights to make her way in a man's world.

NEW STATION! WSB

TUNE IN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

The South's Standard Newspaper

Constitution Quiz

1. A stalactite is an icicle-like limestone formation suspended from the roof of a cavern. What is a stalagmite?
2. Is coffee grown commercially in Hawaii?
3. What rank officer in the Army is called a "shantytail"?
4. Name the presidents of the United States whose first names were James.
5. Henry L. Stimson is secretary of state, war or Navy?
6. Boulder dam, the Empire State building, or the Great Wall of China, is the only man-made structure on earth that is likely to be visible from the planet Mars?
7. Is the past tense of prove, proven or proved?
8. Which islands off Norway were raided in March, 1941, by the British?
9. Letter postage to South American countries is three, five or 10 cents an ounce?
10. What famous lecture entitled "Acres of Diamonds?"

(Answers below)

4TH, N. E.—Most attrac. corner rm.

l.-Rooms and Board 86
ULTS desire 3 rooms, 2 baths, meals,
S. fr. home; pref. P'tree sec. Refs.
anged. Address C-39, Constitution.

els 87
SIS HOTEL—10% N. E. Harris. Sum-
rates, \$1 day, 2 people \$7 week.
In every room. JA. 8515.
rooms, conn. bath, \$4 single, \$6
le (week), Auburn Hotel. 46½ Au-
Ave., N. E., JA. 8047.
E Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, \$1 day.
week; hotel service. Also apt. \$10
N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

Outside rms. \$3-\$4 sgl; dbl. \$5-\$7.

S—Colored
MACK, 30 rms., service bells.
FRESH, hot water. \$1 up, 548 Red-
wood St. N. E., continuation of Fort St.
1, Alameda, Ga. Free parking.
ARNOLD, 1868 Simpson Rd., RA.
Modern rms. and cafe. Reas. rates.
S—Furnished **89**
Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day.
N. E. hotel service. Also appts., \$10
a wk. Highland, N. E., RE. 4040.
SIDE HOME, NICELY FUR-
D ROOM FOR BUSINESS LADY,
ABLE. VE. \$746.
TUR RD., near Emory, large dbl.
bath, close to bus. and shopping.

GSIDE—Private home. 1 of 2

	LAIRDS, Connecting bath. Pm.	L
	Large. HE. 5023-R after 9 p. meals	K
	VE- RM. PRIV. HOME, ADJ.	L
	SHOWER GARAGE. BUS,	
	VE OR SINGLE. HE. 7467-R.	
	Light front rm., conveniently situated. VE.	LAIR
		LAIR
	NDR ST. rm. conn. bath,	
	twin beds. JA. 4579.	
	HLAND, bus. woman or man,	
	D. VE. 5377.	
	D. Suite of rooms, private	WA.
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	T PL., N. E. Apt. 9, large	650 B
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S. W., clean, cozy furn. 3

2 in rm. AM. 1021.
 vely double room, pri. bath.
 HE. 2915.
 bath, private home, gen-
 HE. 1508-R.
 OD DR., N. W., attr. rm.,
 twin beds. HE. 5144.
 K-LOVELY BEDRM., ALL
 WEEK. DE. 6559.
 APT. 2-Room, priv. en-
 priv. bath. busi. people.
 1, 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attrac-
 ner's home. DE. 8546.
 ger comfortable rm., priv.
 or gentleman. VE. 8068.
 Piedmont, P-tire-Rm mate

RD., near Buckhead, large bath, gar. only. 957 PIED

...ctive room, gentleman
 couple. HE. 6608-W.
Furnished 94
 ...ple small front apt., large
 ... also large single room,
 ... 190 W. P'tree. HE. 4123-M.
 ... E. N. E. at'trac. rm. and
 everything furnished.

EE—Nice apt., sink, gas,
ing fur, \$5.50 wk.

[illegible]

2 large rms., pri.
adults. HE. 6256-J.

ATE-RENT
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e living room, bed-
hall, closets, re-
nishes and utili-
LIVING 3-ROOM APT.,
AT, FRIGIDAIRE,
\$9 WK. JA. 2219.

land-P. de L. HE. ADAMS
Hurt Bldg.

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phy bed. HE. 1147
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ETELY FURN.
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and, HE. 4040.
\$62.50 5 yrs.

376 6TH ST., N.
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586 ROSALIA, S.
AND ENT. ADU

Houses—Unfr
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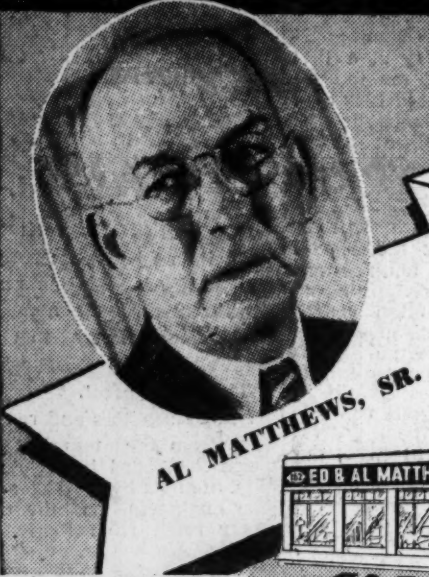
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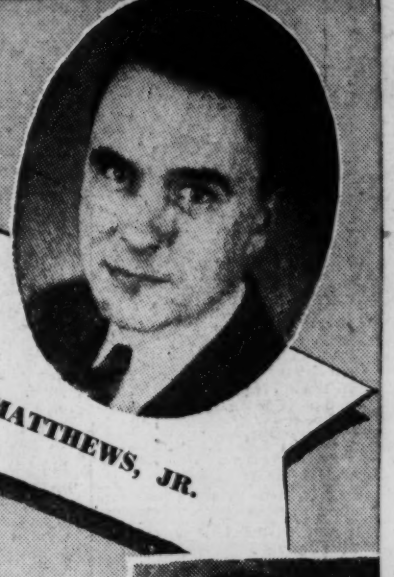
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E. 2005 B.

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DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO BUY AND SAVE ON SEASON'S NEWEST FURNITURE at ED & AL MATTHEWS . . .



AL MATTHEWS, SR.



AL MATTHEWS, JR.



SPECIAL! LOW, EASY TERMS!

KROEHLER QUALITY



8-PC. 18th CENTURY GROUP

Here is your chance to buy this beautiful period living room group at the price you would expect to pay for the sofa alone. You get the Kroehler sofa, occasional chair, barrel chair, 2 lamp tables, 2 table lamps, coffee table and smoker. Come in and see this group today.

\$99.50 Easy Terms



3-PC. MASSIVE POSTER GROUP

\$78 Easy Terms



QUALITY STYLED Genuine Mahogany Groups

\$88 EACH

Here are 2 18th Century groups in rich hand-rubbed mahogany. They will appeal to any discriminating people. Either of these suites are exceptional buys at this low price. We do not have many of them in stock, so come in early.

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STURDY WALNUT CHEST A sturdy walnut chest in which to store away those winter beddings.

\$6.88



POSTER BED

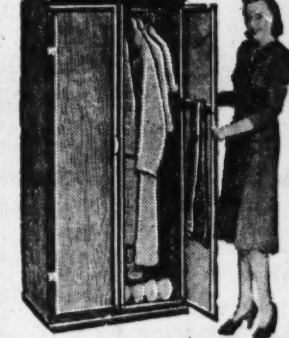
Here is your chance to buy the extra bed that everyone needs at a price anyone can afford.

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7-DRAWER KNEE-HOLE DESK

A charming 7-drawer mahogany knee-hole desk that will be an asset to any room. Specially priced for this sale only.

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Big Double Door WARDROBE

This wardrobe is well constructed and will give you years of service.

\$5.95

SLIDE DOOR WARDROBE \$2.98

OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN 5 MINUTES

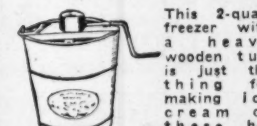
Beautyrest Genuine Simmons

TERMS

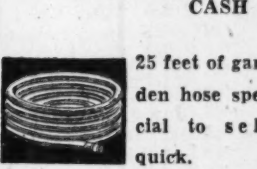
5c A DAY

Why sleep on any other mattress when you can sleep on a Beautyrest? The new Beautyrest Mattress is guaranteed for 10 years.

\$39.50



2 GREAT SPECIALS 98c CASH



25 feet of garden hose special to sell quick.

NOZZLES .25c EXTRA

ICE BOX SPECIAL \$18.88

WITH YOUR BOX



14-PC Refrigerator Set Free

SENSATIONAL 14-PIECE DE LUXE GLIDER GROUP

Don't fail to make your porch beautiful and colorful this summer when you can make such a wonderful purchase of this gorgeous porch group. Save at least \$5.00 on this outfit.



Easy Terms



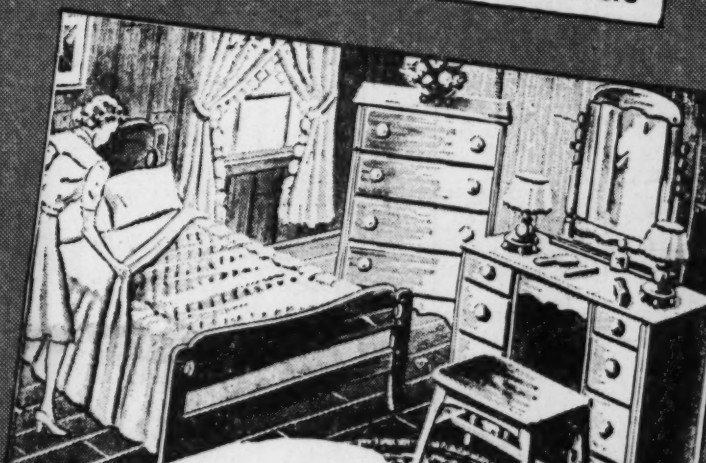
Genuine Kroehler

15 PIECES INCLUDING KNEE-HOLE DESK

In this group you get the Kroehler Sofa, Club Chair, 2 matching lamp tables, coffee table, 2 5-PC. desk set. This is a group that you would expect to be priced at least \$119.50.

\$99.50 Easy Terms

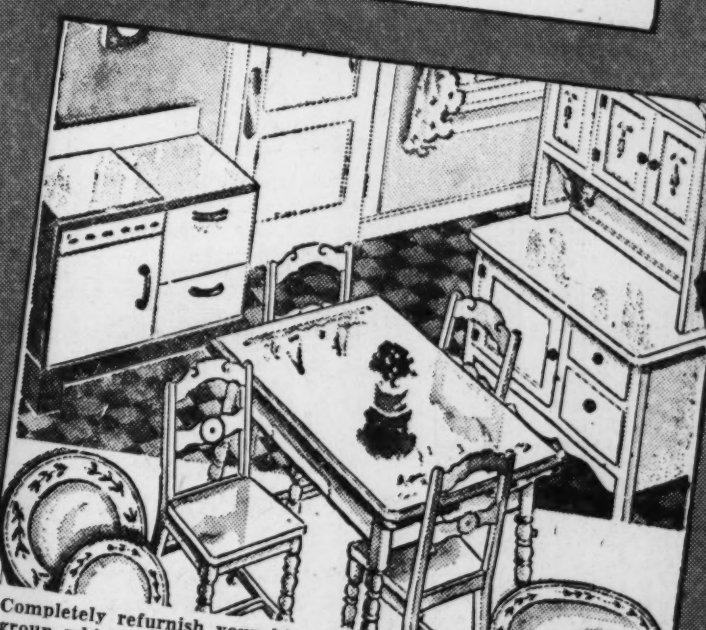
\$5.00 Delivers



8-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM OUTFIT

In rich mellow honey-color maple so popular with decorating experts! The bed, chest, vanity, bench, mattress, spring and pillow round out this grouping.

\$48.88 \$1.00 Weekly



Completely refurnish your kitchen with this group which consists of a modern table-top and 4 chairs, and a 55-PC. dinner set. This will be the last time you can buy this group at this low price. Buy today!

\$78

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS



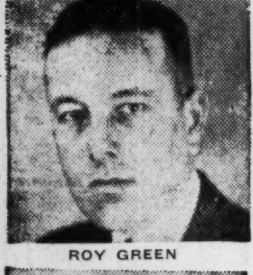
H. E. SMITH



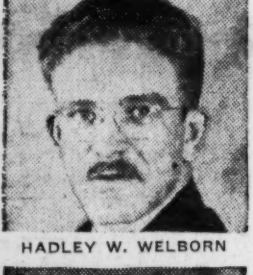
CLAUDE MATTHEWS



MISS HELEN WOOTEN



ROY GREEN



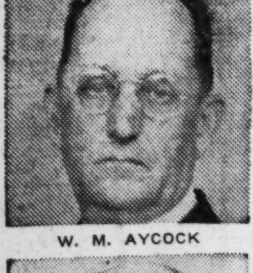
HADLEY W. WELBORN



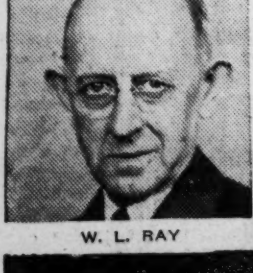
J. C. LUKE



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W. M. AYCOCK



W. L. RAY



O. J. SANFORD



MAGIC FLOAT GLIDER \$298

MAGIC FLOAT GLIDER \$1495

MAGIC FLOAT GLIDER \$795



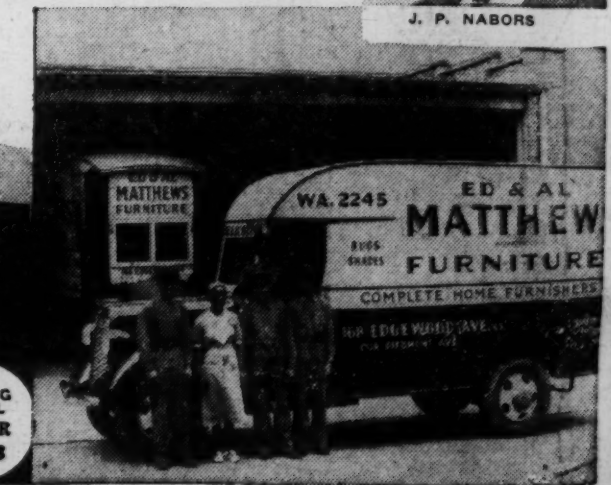
Entire Group Only \$2995 EASY TERMS

Includes: 14-PC. GLIDER, 14-PC. CHAIRS, 14-PC. TABLE, 14-PC. REFRIGERATOR SET

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SPRING STEEL CHAIR \$398

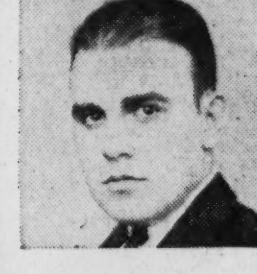
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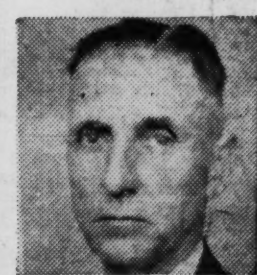
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